

Students seek committee slots

By SMITH
Staff Writer

Applications have been received for 44 student positions on committees. The committees, which are for student and members, are for obtaining and making decisions to the BYU campus according to Peterson, assistant to J. Elliott, an of Student committees are the most of the take place on campus. Reid Robison

and Bob Henrie, ASBYU president-elect, are in charge of accepting the applications. The applications may be picked up from the ELWC fourth floor receptionist. According to Henrie, the application deadline is April 1. Twenty-nine of the approximately 100 committees have student positions available, he said. However, some committees have received numerous applications, and some have received none. Henrie said the most popular position has been the entertainment films subcommittee. He said some of the major committees which need representatives are the Forum subcommittee, the Bookstore Board of Directors, Housing and Food

Services, Traffic and the Code of Honor Committee. Henrie also mentioned that Health Services, Programs and Traffic had no applicants as of Wednesday. According to Henrie, president-elect, students who will serve on the committees should expect to spend 5-10 hours a week participating in receiving input from BYU students as well as educating themselves about BYU policies. Henrie said student representatives will probably have one monthly meeting, but may need to attend more depending on the committee activity. The representatives will serve as a voice from the students to the administration, and as a voice from the

administration to the students, Henrie explained. "It would be appropriate for a student representative to have a staff," he said. Henrie also outlined plans for a university committee board, which would be located in the Wilkinson Center. He said that it would include names of the student representatives, brief explanations of the committees, minutes from committee meetings and suggestion boxes. He explained that the representatives' responsibility would be to respond to each suggestion in the box. According to Robison, a section of an organizational behavior class taught by Paul Thompson, associate professor of organizational

behavior, is responsible for university committee improvements. A proposal by a group in the class was made and approved last week by Pres. Oaks, he said.

Robison said he is grateful to the class for its suggestions, and Henrie encouraged students to participate in the committees. Henrie said, "The administration has given the students an excellent opportunity to become involved in the determining of BYU policy."

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison and president-elect Bob Henrie confer on university committees proposal.



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 28 No. 131

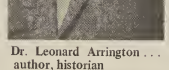
Thursday, March 27, 1975

Historian Leonard J. Butz speaks at graduation

Kissinger: Geneva talks may to defuse Mideast

Leonard J. Butz, LDS Church nationally known author, has been the address at the commencement ceremony, Wednesday, March 27. He will review the most important events in the history of the LDS Church since the founding of the church in 1830. Butz will begin at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel. He is a member of the LDS Church and has a Ph.D. degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where his dissertation topic was "Role of the Mormon Church in the

Carolinas in 1939 and was an instructor in economics there and North Carolina State College for the next three years. Dr. Arrington served as an economic analyst in the North Carolina Office of Price Administration during 1942-43, and then served in the U.S. Army for the next three years in North Africa and Italy. He was the Allied representative with the Central Institute of Statistics in Rome in 1944-45. Following the war, he became an assistant professor of economics at North Carolina State College for a year then filled a similar position at Utah State as an assistant professor and full professor until his present appointment. He earned his Ph.D. degree in economics in 1952 from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where his dissertation topic was "Role of the Mormon Church in the



Dr. Leonard Arrington... author, historian

Economic Development of the Mountain West.

Dr. Arrington has also been a professor at BYU, UCLA, and University of Genoa, Italy.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday the Middle East is in a moment of potentially grave danger and that a Geneva peace conference is the only apparent alternative to war.

He spoke to a nationally broadcast news conference in somber tones of the failure of his personal Middle East diplomacy, saying the only choice now is to deal with the Arab-Israeli crisis "under more difficult circumstances."

Kissinger has always opposed a Geneva conference on grounds it was too large and cumbersome and likely to break down in bitterness.

However, "The United States is committed to continue the search for peace in the Middle East," and therefore now supports a Geneva meeting, he said.

He will be in touch with the Soviet Union in the near future about resuming the conference. The Soviet Union and the United States are the co-chairmen of the conference, which has been in recess since late 1973 after a brief opening.

The secretary appeared to be nervous during the 45-minute questioning and his somber mood carried from the Middle East to Indochina, the other area of extensive inquiry by reporters.

He defended the American aid program to South Vietnam and Cambodia and said the United States might destroy those countries and seriously damage American credibility if Congress eliminates that help.

"The problem we face in Indochina today is an elementary question of what kind of people we are," Kissinger said. "For 15 years, we have been encouraging the people of Vietnam to defend

themselves against what we conceive as an external danger."

Now, he said, Congress has raised the specter of a United States that would deliberately destroy an ally by withholding aid.

Kissinger said such assistance at "high enough levels" over the next three years might be enough to save South Vietnam, but he denied he was promising "a light at the end of the tunnel" by using that time frame.

The Ford Administration is seeking \$222 million in aid for Cambodia for the next three months, and \$300 million for Saigon.

The answer to the Indochina aid question will have a major effect on American foreign policy generally, the secretary claimed.

"Peace is indivisible. The United States cannot pursue a policy of selective responsibility."

Officer says validity in 'g' charges

member of the BYU Security Department said he had been interviewed this week by a Federal investigation agent about campus police practices. The FBI was related to the claim made last week by a former BYU student that electronic eavesdropping had been used to harass students.

Security officer, Paul Tanner, said he spent time with a representative of the FBI Tuesday. He said that when he was with BYU Security, he was the work done by the student who accused the security force of harassing "innocent people."

The former student, Joseph "Skip" Morrow, a voluntary informant for BYU Security on one occasion, said he worked on the security force, Tanner said. He never did anything "unconstitutional, or in violation of students' rights."

Morrow was ever tapped, no phones ever bugged or "taps" ever used, he said. He said that when he was in charge of the Salt Lake City office shed the Provo activity of the agency. Special agent McKinnon declined to say anything, but added that he has a statement to make within a week.

McKinnon referred questions to William Lockhart of Salt Lake City. Lockhart also had no comment. McKinnon said he had also been interviewed by an FBI agent.

He said that when he was with BYU Security, he was the work done by the student who accused the security force of harassing "innocent people."

The former student, Joseph "Skip" Morrow, a voluntary informant for BYU Security on one occasion, said he worked on the security force, Tanner said. He never did anything "unconstitutional, or in violation of students' rights."

Morrow was ever tapped, no phones ever bugged or "taps" ever used, he said. He said that when he was in charge of the Salt Lake City office shed the Provo activity of the agency. Special agent McKinnon declined to say anything, but added that he has a statement to make within a week.

McKinnon referred questions to William Lockhart of Salt Lake City. Lockhart also had no comment. McKinnon said he had also been interviewed by an FBI agent.

Butz assistant to speak today

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

The assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, will be speaking on the topic of "Adjustments Facing a Modern Agriculture," said Dr. Max V. Wallentine, assistant dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Other events scheduled for the remainder of Agriculture Week include an address by Butz Friday at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC; the awards banquet Saturday evening with guest speaker Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, and various displays and contests.

According to Dr. Wallentine, Wilson, who was appointed as assistant to the secretary for intergovernmental affairs in February 1974, is a native of Ogden, Utah.

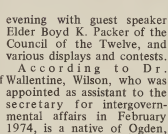
Before being appointed, he served for five years as an associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and assistant to the secretary of agriculture at Purdue University.

Dr. Wallentine added that all students, faculty and the general public with an interest in agriculture are invited to attend.

Other activities scheduled for Thursday include a panel discussion to be held at noon in the Varsity Theater. The topic will be "Government Intervention in Agriculture — Who Wants It?"

There will also be a livestock judging contest at 5 p.m. in the quad area between the Martin Building and the Engineering Science and Technology Building, said Dr. Wallentine.

Executive Council to debate student funds, housing book



Ramon B. Wilson will speak for Agriculture Week.

Publication of a bulletin to provide fall semester students with housing information will be a topic of discussion in today's ASBYU Council meeting, at 10 a.m. in room 370 ELWC.

The publication would include information pertaining to on- and off-campus student housing and a list of costs and facilities in the various housing areas.

The bulletin would be mailed to all students this summer to provide them with information on housing and facilities available next fall.

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison said another item of Wednesday's agenda will be a discussion of remaining funds in all of the student office. "We will discuss how much money is left and make sure all accounts are in the black," he said.

Robison said the council will discuss what will be done with the remaining funds. He indicated there is a total \$8,061 left in the accounts.

Robison said the council will be making recommendations for next year's council, such as changes in by-laws and other suggestions that this year's officers have for the new council.



Ramon B. Wilson will speak for Agriculture Week.

Publication of a bulletin to provide fall semester students with housing information will be a topic of discussion in today's ASBYU Council meeting, at 10 a.m. in room 370 ELWC.

The publication would include information pertaining to on- and off-campus student housing and a list of costs and facilities in the various housing areas.

The bulletin would be mailed to all students this summer to provide them with information on housing and facilities available next fall.

ASBYU Pres. Reid Robison said another item of Wednesday's agenda will be a discussion of remaining funds in all of the student office. "We will discuss how much money is left and make sure all accounts are in the black," he said.

Robison said the council will discuss what will be done with the remaining funds. He indicated there is a total \$8,061 left in the accounts.

Robison said the council will be making recommendations for next year's council, such as changes in by-laws and other suggestions that this year's officers have for the new council.

Islanders to perform

BYU Centennial plans reviewed in Speak Out

By KEN GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Homecoming week, senior gifts, tours and processions were discussed as part of the activities for the upcoming centennial celebration in a Speak Out held Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, director of the Centennial, Herb McLean, in charge of art and design, and Max Wilson, in charge of scheduling, made up the panel discussing the Centennial.

"Why are we celebrating a Centennial? I suppose it's because we've survived a hundred years," said Dr. Wheelwright to begin the discussion.

Dr. Wheelwright went on to explain that the celebration would be a combination of decorations, tours, parades, intellectual activities, symposiums, elegant art exhibitions and performances which will express BYU's past, present and future.

The theme of the Centennial, according to Wheelwright, is "Love of God, Pursuit of Truth, Service to Mankind."

The question was asked whether or not there would be a senior gift given as part of the celebration. Wheelwright commented that the gift idea has been discussed with the ASBYU officers and several artists and designers have been consulted. "We've planned two sculptures," he said.

The first, a tower-like structure to balance the carillon tower, will be placed at the south end of campus near the Eyring Science Center, "Windows of Heaven" is the name of the sculpture.

The second will be placed outside the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"This structure, 'The Tree of Life,' will express the kind of growth that has been going on and will be going on at BYU, as well as the wisdom this school represents," explained Dr. Wheelwright.

Homecoming was also discussed as part of the Centennial celebration. Included in the weeks activities, Dr. Wheelwright explained, will be a series of films, echoing the centennial events; two banquets, one concerning the history of the university, and the other, an alumni banquet at which the premiere of a film made especially for the Centennial will be presented.

Perhaps the largest event, commented Dr. Wheelwright, will be the procession planned to begin at lower campus and end in the Marriott Center. President Spencer W. Kimball will speak about the Centennial, after which the carillon bell tower will be dedicated.

In addition to be the concerts, dances and folk festivals usually connected with Homecoming, Dr. Wheelwright added. But this time they probably will have more of an "old-time, Centennial flavor," he said.

The first, a tower-like structure to balance the carillon tower, will be placed at the south end of campus near the Eyring Science Center, "Windows of Heaven" is the name of the sculpture.

The second will be placed outside the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"This structure, 'The Tree of Life,' will express the kind of growth that has been going on and will be going on at BYU, as well as the wisdom this school represents," explained Dr. Wheelwright.

Homecoming was also discussed as part of the Centennial celebration. Included in the weeks activities, Dr. Wheelwright explained, will be a series of films, echoing the centennial events; two banquets, one concerning the history of the university, and the other, an alumni banquet at which the premiere of a film made especially for the Centennial will be presented.

Perhaps the largest event, commented Dr. Wheelwright, will be the procession planned to begin at lower campus and end in the Marriott Center. President Spencer W. Kimball will speak about the Centennial, after which the carillon bell tower will be dedicated.

In addition to be the concerts, dances and folk festivals usually connected with Homecoming, Dr. Wheelwright added. But this time they probably will have more of an "old-time, Centennial flavor," he said.



Centennial Committee Chairman Dr. Loren Wheelwright explains plans for centennial celebration during Wednesday's Speak Out.

EASTER SPECIAL
1/3 off
 Special Group
 Dresses, Pant Suits, Blouses
Maternity Wardrobe
"The Friendly Shop for the Expectant Mother"
 COMPARE AND SEE!
 32 North 100 East
 Phone 373-1923

Villa SPRINGVILLE (435-5401)
 Show daily at 7:00 (must be in by 8:00 to see complete feature). Friday and Saturday at 7:00 & 9:45.
 Closed Sunday

14" Students \$1.50
2nd GREAT WEEK

STEVE MCQUEEN
PAUL NEWMAN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
FAYE DUNAWAY
THE TOWERING INFERNO
 8 Academy Award Nominations
 PG

Closeout Sale
 ALL SKI WAX 1/2 OFF
 ALL SKI GLOVES AND MITTS 1/2 OFF
 SUN GLASSES
 Priced to 6.00 Now \$2.00

Many Skis to Move 70%
 All Ski Boots 1/2 Off

ALL SKI: Boots, Parkas, Pants 1/2 OFF

COMPLETE ADULT SKI OUTFITS
 Beg. \$49.59, Int. \$75.00

All Our Rental Ski Units Are Selling at Savings up to 70%
 We rent with full option to BUY.

Alpinhaus
 235 No. Univ. Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
 373-9228

Pic-N-Pac Familywear
Easter Sale
 March 26-April 2

Large Selection
Easter Hats \$2.00
 Values To \$9.39

Easter Purses \$5.00
 ALL OTHER PURSES Values To \$19.49

Beautiful Ladies
Easter Dresses
 Two groups to choose from
 REGULAR TO \$25.00 **\$10.00**
 REGULAR TO \$40.00 **\$15.00**
 HURRY WHILE THEY LAST AT THESE PRICES

Men's And Little Boys' Ties ALL 50% OFF
 Ladies Spring Styling Pant Suits ALL 40% OFF
 Values To \$40.00 OFF

All Women's Bras And Griddles New Reduced To 50% OFF

Toddlers Crawlers \$2.50 Regular \$4.99

Girls' Dresses Good Selection Now Only \$3.00

DOOR CRASHER
 Kennington
 Men's Knit Shirts Long Sleeve Values \$13.00 **\$2.00**

50% OFF Wrangler Cords
 (Permanent Press) Regular \$12.00 **\$6.50**

152 West Center Street
 Mon. - Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.
BIG, BIG SAVINGS ON THE ENTIRE STOCK
 ACROSS FROM FIRMAGE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Family record-keeping urged

Three great American historians were used as examples of people who kept family records by Dr. G. Wesley Johnson in a speech given Wednesday concerning the importance of keeping family records.

Dr. Johnson, professor of social history at the University of California, Santa Barbara, looked at three individuals in presenting his discussion. First, he spoke of Abraham from the Old Testament, who had been promised by the Lord that he would become the father of nations. According to Dr. Johnson, before this could take place, Abraham needed a family of his own and would need access to the history of his father.

Dr. Johnson used scriptures from both the Old Testament and the

Pearl of Great Price in creating the importance and family history pertaining to Abraham.

The second individual Dr. Johnson cited was the African Grio. The Grio is the African historian. He keeps the various records by which fathers and sons work together and is constantly used by the people.

Dr. Johnson referred to the Grio as a professional rememberer. Living in Africa has made Dr. Johnson aware of the African family and the importance of keeping family records through the talents of the Grio.

Winston Churchill, the great political leader, was the third of Johnson's comparisons. Churchill was very interested in his family history, according to Dr. Johnson.

Churchill wasn't a professional Grio, but he did have the desire and interest to know his family history.

Johnson emphasized to the audience that family heritage is not just something for the specialist, but that it is within the reach of all.

Dr. Johnson presented the idea that there is a crisis concerning the transmission of family heritage today. Heading the list was the idea that fathers and sons work together less now, as well as mothers and daughters, than they did in years past.

The next point was that Americans are very mobile. An example cited was that of Californians who move on the average of once every four years.

According to Dr. Johnson, the average person today knows very

little about his family any further back than his immediate grandparents. Dr. Johnson cited the Afro-American as an example but noted in the past 10 years, the Afro-American has gained pride and is trying to regain his family heritage.

What is the value of family heritage for the individual? According to Johnson, pride is developed, origin of the family is discovered, and in many cases, families simply can know what their heritage is.

In conclusion, Dr. Johnson urged the people to put their family records in order and to find out the heritage and history of their families.

DateLine

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Senator chides Demos on Asian aid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert P. Griffin chided congressional Democrats Wednesday for planning a 10-day Easter vacation without voting on additional military aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"By default and through caucus decisions of the majority party it has become painfully obvious to all who watch in the United States and around the world that Congress is turning its back on allies in Indochina who are struggling to defend themselves."

Ford urges tax cut bill compromise

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday urged Senate-House conferees on a compromise tax cut bill "basically to accept the House bill with minor revisions."

Ford also was encouraged by the conference committee's progress as it met again behind closed doors to hammer out a bill that could win quick approval in both chambers.

Army chief to examine Viet situation

WASHINGTON — Gen. Frederick C. Weyland, Army chief of staff, flew to Saigon Wednesday with orders from President Ford to assess the military situation and determine what additional help might be needed.

Weyland was the last American commander in Vietnam and was picked for the trip because he has a wide acquaintance with military and government leaders there, said White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Viet Cong capture abandoned Hue

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Viet Cong forces hoisted their flag over the old imperial capital of Hue early Wednesday, the Viet Cong announced.

South Vietnamese troops abandoned Hue, South Vietnam's fourth largest city, on Tuesday. Most of the city's 200,000 residents had fled earlier.

A statement from the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party joint military commission in Saigon said Hue was captured "after four days of repeated attacks and uprising."

History events focus on family

A leading family historian in the country, Tamara Hareven, will highlight today's History Week activities at a noon lecture.

"Although families have always been with us, the study of the family is relatively new. Tamara Hareven is a leading family historian," said Ted Warner, History Week Coordinator.

The lecture is today from noon to 1 p.m. in 455 MARKB, contrary to a misprint in the history pamphlets. The topic is "The

Provo commission reviews proposals for Bicentennial

By JOLENE McBRIDE
 Universe Staff Writer

Five projects were proposed for Provo's celebration of the nation's Bicentennial Tuesday afternoon when Provo City Commissioner E. Odeli Miner met with the county Bicentennial committee.

Miner reported on the proposals at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

The five projects reviewed were an outdoor theater and community park, a Bicentennial clock, a patriotic reader, renovation and restoration of citizens' homes and 200 American flags to be displayed on holidays.

The state committee will decide on the proposals probably within three months, according to Gene Carley, county Bicentennial committee chairman.

The theater and park would be in southeast Orem. The multifaceted clock would stand on a tower near the Provo City building.

The patriotic reader would be a compilation of historical stories about the Provo area.

Also mentioned in the meeting was the Provo State Hospital property.

The Provo City Commission wants to buy the property in order to turn it into a development that would broaden the city's tax base, Commissioner M. Wayne Hillier said after the meeting.

Gov. Calvin Rampton will receive a recommendation from the mental health board and then make the final decision, Provo City hopes to know his decision in two or three weeks.

Commissioner Hillier said he believes Provo City will get the property.

The proposed ski resort is one possibility for use of the property, according to Hillier. Wilderness Associates, The Four Seasons has made the only presentation to the city so far, he said.

The commission also considered providing sidewalk snow removal around the city.

A letter from associate planner Leland A. Gamette requesting that the city reevaluate its position on this type of service was read.

Such service should be included in the city's budget, Miner said.

"Hand shoveling is not adequate," Miner pointed out. During the meeting Keith Robinson, superintendent for the city center block, volunteered the service of a jeep in his jurisdiction.

"There are times when we can help out. I don't object to extending the use of the machinery I've got," Robinson said.

FROSTY'S
 555 COLUMBIA LANE
 PROVO

DRIVE-IN

HAMBURGER 5 for \$10

IN LOTS OF 5 OR MORE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

A WORD ABOUT DIAMONDS

True, a diamond showroom should look nice, but the fanciest store and the largest sales staff can't improve on nature's best... DIAMONDS.

at MIKE WARDLE'S, each diamond is carefully examined and hand-picked for the finest color and cut to bring you the most brilliance diamonds have to offer.

Mike Wardle DIAMONDS
 194 West Center, Provo
 ... Where you get the personalized attention and service you desire.

Awards given during dinner

An English awards banquet was held to honor BYU graduating seniors and English majors for their academic and writing achievements.

Bruce Wilson Young won the P.A. Christensen award. He is the graduating senior with the top GPA.

The Junior Achievement Scholarship, which is payment of two semesters of tuition, went to Alison Craig. The Writers Award was taken by James Earp.

In other writing awards, Jeffrey R. Johnson took the J. Marinus Personal Essay Award. The Elsie C. Carroll Personal Essay for women was won by Joan Shumway.

The Mayhew Poetry was won by Peggy Wiseman who received \$250. Lewis Allen Tuttle Jr. took second place with \$90 and third place was a four way tie. Winners were James Earp, Kris Cassidy, Cathy Gileadi and Paige Tidwell. Each won \$40.

Moss to address law school forum

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, will speak at a special forum at the law school Friday at 10 a.m. in the great hall.

According to David Lee, speakers event chairman, Moss will give a short statement and then answer questions from the audience.

Moss, who chairs a aeronautical and space sciences committee, will speak briefly about space law, Lee said.

The senior senator from Utah will also comment about current consumer legislation in conjunction with his role as chairman of the subcommittee on consumer affairs, Lee said.

Moss's speech will be open to all interested students.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications, under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Reentered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo. Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher: M. Dallas Bennett
 Computer Editor: Frank Seelye
 Associate Editor: William C. Porter
 Art Director: Editor/Dan L. Stearns
 Managing Editor: Mike Hansen
 Advertising Director: A. Jerome
 Advertising Manager: Randy Smith
 Photo Director: Nelson Whitworth
 Photo Editor: Mark A. Ballbach
 Copy & Layout Editor: Paul Roberts

Assignments Editor: Yvonne Stacey
 Editorial Page Director: Edwin O. Handman
 Editorial Page Editor: Vernon L. Anderson
 Off campus Editor: Lee Jackson
 News Editor: Robert Bernick
 Sports Editor: Roger Davidson
 Arts Editor: David M. Cummings
 Audit: Copy & Layout Editor/Dana Watts
 Audit: Photo Editor/Paul Roberts
 Morning Editor/Kaylene Blal

BACK to BAC! BACK to BAC!

ROCK DANCES
Friday & Saturday
March 28 & 29
ELWC Ballroom

FRIDAY 9-12 p.m.
 Peace and Quiet with Post Concert Slides \$1.00

SATURDAY 8:30-11:30
 Bowana \$1.00

Last Dances of the Year

JOB OPENINGS in Real Estate

PIRE REAL ESTATE



- Realty
- Investment
- Development
- Financing

**ON CAMPUS
INTERVIEWING
MARCH 27**

Placement Center on Campus,
call Steve Rees or Sam Rex
801-487-3615 SLC
Membership in NIREB

Ancient temples: topic of talk

**Mathematician
to speak today**

By VERN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

It is difficult to imagine a respected scholar gaining an interest in his field by reading "trashy novels," but Dr. Klaus Baer says that is what turned his head to Egyptology at the age of nine.

The chairman of the prestigious Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago is on the BYU campus this week participating in the annual Welch Lecture series.

He will speak today on "Temple Income and Taxation" at 4 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Dr. Baer remembers being "quite frightened" at nine by the reading of a book on Tutankhamen's tomb and experienced "some nightmares about it, I suspect."

One becomes an

Egyptologist, he says, partly by accident, and "in my own case, through an understandable desire, as I had no athletic ability, to be able to show off at something that nobody else could do. So I tried at 12 to learn hieroglyphics without much success."

He started studies of Egyptian again at the age of 15, this time teaching himself basic Egyptian. A B.A. in classics from the University of Illinois followed in 1948.

To Egypt

After working on the excavations of the late Ahmed Fakhry at his pyramid studies project in Egypt, the German-born Dr. Baer received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1958.

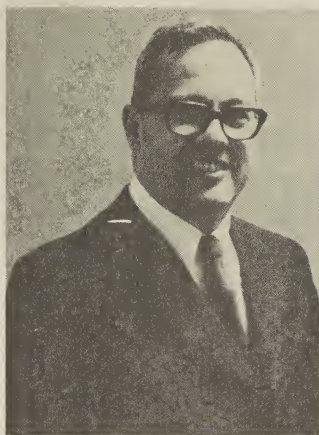
"Although we still try to think of ourselves as Egyptologists and not specialists in this, and the other thing, there are still areas in which we are stronger than others," Dr. Baer's chief interests have been in Egyptian history, social structure, the economy and Egyptian grammar.

As a professor at the University of California at Berkeley from 1959 to 1965, Dr. Baer met Dr. Hugh Nibley on sabbatical from BYU. "He turned up in my classes in Egyptian and Coptic," Dr. Baer remembers. "As a matter of fact, after a few days he turned out to be the only one left in my classes."

Senior student

"He was not my student in any traditional sense, let's face it," he said of Dr. Nibley. "He was a senior scholar to whom one offered direction." Dr. Nibley studied Egyptian with Dr. Baer again in 1966 at the University of Chicago.

Of his former tutor, Dr.



Universe photo by Dan Wesken

Dr. Klaus Baer of the Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, (relaxes) prior to his lecture Wednesday on "Personnel of the Old Kingdom Temple."

Nibley says, "His high position alone is a sufficient indication" of the estimation in which he is held by his peers. Dr. Nibley also expressed admiration at "the degree to which he has popularized Egyptology" at the University of Chicago.

According to Dr. Baer, 60 or 70 students in beginning Egyptian classes is not an uncommon occurrence.

"There are a great many bright students who have no intention of becoming Egyptologists, who want to learn something about the

and how it is taught."

Dr. Baer attributes much of the general interest in things Egyptian to archaeology.

Archaeology has concentrated on tombs, it has gone for the spectacular objects which often add a great deal to our knowledge of Egyptian art, but less to our knowledge of history and the general development of the civilization.

Fewer students are interested today in Egyptology as a profession, Dr. Baer observed. "A number are inevitably discouraged by the shortness of jobs and the great and expensive study" tuition at the University of Chicago is well over \$3,000 per year.

Dr. Baer will be concentrating in his lectures at BYU on the Egyptian temple in the Old Kingdom because, "It was under the impression it was a topic of some interest here."

Dating the advent of the Old Kingdom around 2650 B.C., he described a tendency among Egyptologists to squeeze the chronology into the smallest possible time period. "Some of these dark eras we are so worried about, are dark and undocumented because they didn't exist in the first place," he says with a smile.

Hobbies? "I hike in the mountains and I'm something of a train nut," Oh yeah, and he still likes "trashy novels."

The annual mathematics lecture and awards banquet are scheduled today at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. The guest speaker at both events will be Dr. George Piranian, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan. His topic will be "Geometric Aspect of Function-theoretic Constructions," and he will speak in 201 TMCB. His topic will be "The Unreasonable" at the banquet in the Skyroom, ELWC.



**don't make a move
until you call us...**



We'll show you how you can save, maybe 10-60% of the cost. Money you can do something else with. Just rent a Ryder Truck.

We'll show you how you can be certain your furniture arrives when you do . . . not five or six days later. You drive the Ryder Truck.

our Local Ryder Truck Rental Dealer:

WORK'S	GENE'S	GARY'S
TEXACO	TEXACO	AUTO
24-2820	373-9149	373-8969
105 S.	1226 N.	290 S.
State St.	900 E.	500 West
Em, Ut.	Provo, Ut.	Provo, Ut.



Airlift begins from Da Nang

(AP) — South Vietnam (AP) — The United States began a massive airlift of refugees from Da Nang Wednesday and President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed his

troops would "fight to the death if necessary" to defend the isolated northern city.

Thieu also urged the United States to take "immediate and strong reaction" to "whether we will deliberately destroy an ally by withholding aid."

In an effort to rally the nation after the loss of 11 of 44 provinces and half its territory to a North Vietnamese drive, Thieu made two radio addresses during the day. He said he had ordered the army to hold all of the remaining land.

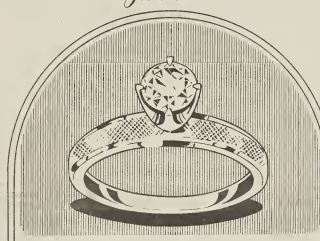
He acknowledged that the central highlands and most of northern South Vietnam, including the old imperial capital of Hue, had been lost. But he said he would draw the line at Da Nang against the North Vietnamese advance.

Thieu also pledged to mount a counteroffensive and vowed to stay in office "until our complete victory."

The American evacuation flight, which also flew some American consultant officials, began shortly after Viet Cong rockets smashed into the giant Da Nang air base.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers



"Find now that were together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"

Antigua

By Orange Blossom

An island of gold.

A warm glow.

A handcrafted band in 18K gold.

Beauty. Quality. Heritage.

To symbolize your love.

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream

BULLOCK & LOSEE

19 North University

Provo, Utah 84601

373-1379

Jewelers

University Mall

Orem, Utah 84057

225-0383

1975 ANNUAL WELCH LECTURE SERIES

sponsored by
BYU Honors Program, Institute for Ancient Studies,
Religious Instruction, and ASBYU Academics

Dr. Klaus Baer, professor of the Oriental Institute
and chairman of the Department of Near Eastern
Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago
speaking on "Social and Economic Role
of the Temple in Old Kingdom Egypt"

Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of Ancient Scripture,
Brigham Young University
speaking on "More Evidence about Ancient Scriptures Brought
forth by Joseph Smith"

and a series of symposia by associates and
former students of Professor Nibley on topics
related to ancient scripture

LECTURES

Thursday, March 27
6:00-6:00 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Dr. Klaus Baer
"Temple Income and Taxation"

Friday, March 28
6:00-6:00 p.m. 347-ELWC
Dr. Klaus Baer
"Historical Role of the Temple in the
Decline of the Old Kingdom"

Friday, March 28

7:00-9:00 p.m. 347-157 ELWC

Dr. Hugh Nibley

"Sorting out the Documents, Thirty Years Later"

SYMPOSIUM

Thursday, March 27

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon Varsity Theater

Robert K. Thomas: "The Influence of Hugh

Nibley: His Presence in the University"

Stephen Robinson: "Translation and Com-

mentary on the Gnostic Apocalypse of Adam"

John W. Welch: "The Melchizedek Texts

in Alma 13"

Friday, March 28

10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon 347 ELWC

Michael Rhodes: "Facsimile 22"

Paul Hoskisson: "Another Significance of

the Golden Calt Mott"

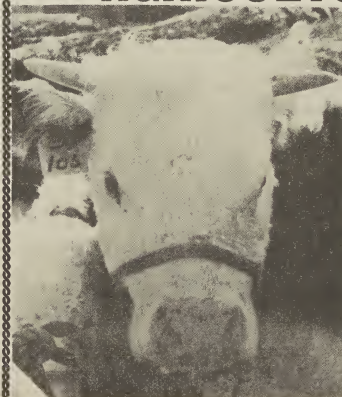
John Lundquist: "Apotropaic Serpent

Imagery in Egypt, Midian, Israel, and in Later

Near Eastern Sources"

Michael Quinn: "A History of LDS Prayer Circles"

AGRICULTURE WEEK



AGRICULTURE ALIVE IN '75

TODAY:

STEPPDOWN LOUNGE, ELWC

Weight Guessing Contest—Cow or Pig

"Oink & Squealer"

Rodeo Display

Live Animal Display

Raymond Wilson - "Adjustments Facing American

Agriculture, 10:00 a.m., 446 MARB

Panel Discussion—"Government Intervention in

Agriculture: Who Wants Its" - 12:00, Varsity

Theater

Little International—Between MARB and Engineer-

ing Building

Fruit and Vegetable Display

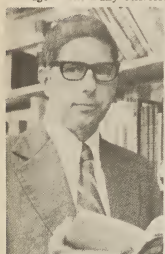
Mini-class in Corsage Making

Home Gardening

Home Beautification

FRIDAY:

Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Butz



Drs. J. Hugh Baird... education



Dr. William G. Dyer... organizational behavior



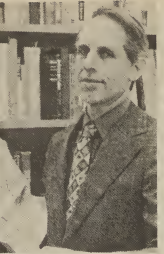
Nan Osmond Grass... English



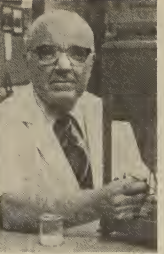
Dr. Merlin G. Myers... anthropology, archaeology



Dr. L. Douglas Smoot... chemical engineering



Dr. John L. Sorenson... anthropology, sociology



Dr. Albert Swensen... chemistry



Dr. Charles Whitman... drama

Professors to get Maeser awards

Eight educators will receive Karl G. Maeser awards for outstanding service as teachers and researchers at BYU's devotional assembly at

10 a.m. Tuesday, in the Marriott Center. Making the presentations will be Roy E. Christensen, Alumni Association president from

San Marino, Calif., and Ronald G. Hyde, executive director.

Receiving \$3,000 Karl G. Maeser Research Awards are Dr. L. Douglas Smoot, professor of chemical engineering; and Dr. John L. Sorenson, professor of anthropology and sociology. Dr. Charles W. Whitman, associate professor of dramatic arts, will receive \$3,000 for a creative arts project.

Faculty, students Selected by a committee of faculty members, students, administrators and alumni to receive the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, is Dr. Merlin G. Myers, professor of anthropology and archaeology. This award includes a \$1,000 unrestricted stipend presented in recognition of a devoted and distinguished career of meritorious service in teaching at BYU, Hyde said.

Recipients of the \$500 Karl G. Maeser Awards for Teaching Excellence are Dr. J. Hugh Baird, professor of education; Dr. William G. Dyer, professor of organizational behavior; Nan Osmond Grass, emerita associate professor of English; and Dr. Albert D. Swensen, professor of chemistry.

Dr. Smoot is currently the chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department and consultant in combustion energy and propulsion-related areas. He intends to use the award to continue his energy-related research in coal and other fossil fuels.

Dr. Sorenson will use his research grant in writing Volume 16 in the sesquicentennial history of the Latter-day Saints under the general editorship of Dr. Leonard Arrington.

Dr. Whitman, now teaching in Paris on the BYU Study Abroad program, has distinguished himself as a playwright, director and actor and has organized and given leadership to the department's "new play" program. He will use the award to further this work in playwrighting and screenwriting.

Specialized areas

Dr. Myers earned his B.A. in political science and history and his Ph.D. in social anthropology from Cambridge University in England, considered the top school for social anthropology in Europe. He has placed several of his former students at Cambridge and at The University of Chicago.

Dr. Baird, who earned a

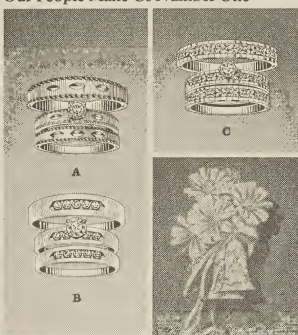
B.S. in biology and an M.S. in educational administration, is currently the chairman of the BYU Teacher Development Committee and has directed the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program at BYU since 1966.

Dr. Dyer, widely known

for his lectures and recent book "The Sensitive Manipulator," has been instrumental in recruiting outstanding faculty members for the Organizational Behavior Department, where he is now ranked eighth in the nation.

ZALES

Our People Make Us Number One



Our diamond trios are made to be valued dearly.

Elegant symbol of your lasting love—a trio is a bridal set for her, matching band for him

- A. Trio set, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$250.
- B. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$750.
- C. Trio set, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$400.

UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM.
224-0521

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway
Illustrations enlarged.

Y to host meeting on Mormon past

BYU will host the 1975 annual meeting of the

Mormon History Association, April 11-13.

The Mormon History Association is made up of several different groups and religions who are involved and interested in Mormon roots and history, said Jim Allen, program chairman and assistant LDS Church historian.

The convention will begin with a panel discussion entitled "What's Happening in Mormon History," Leonard J. Arrington, LDS Church historian and Richard Howard, church historian for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will discuss this topic with Dr. Truman Madsen as the moderator, Allen said.

On Friday night, the Utah Valley Repertory Theatre Company will perform an original Mormon drama production called "Liberty Jail," Allen said. Then, Saturday will be filled with such workshops as "Women in Mormon History," "Historical Sites," and the examining of splinter groups, Allen added.

ASBYU Academics Presents Chicano Cultural Awareness Symposium

Featured Speakers will include:

* Dr. Abelando Del Gado

University of Utah, one of the foremost Chicano Poets

* Lino Mendola

Director of Chicano Student Affairs at the University of Michigan

* Samuel Miera

Former Mission President of the Mexico West Mission

* Orlando Rivera

Member of the University of Utah faculty. Former Bishop of the Lucero Spanish Ward, S.L.C.



April
1st - 3rd

Watch the Universe for more details

POWDER RIVER ROPAL

388 East 900 South, Provo • Phone 374-2983
your friendly hometown store Just East of the Timp Golf Course
OPEN MONDAY — SATURDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Howdy Podner, check out these specials on our GIANT INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

FLANNEL SHIRTS

Reg. 11.75 465 to 850

Cotton or Washable Wool

LEVI Shrink to fits 10.90

Lee Pants 675 980 Solid brown or checks in red, green and black.

LEVI DENIM JACKETS 1325

Powder River Denim Jackets S-M-L-XL 885

Wrangler Work Shirts 850 or 2 for 1650 Denim & Plaids

SANTA ROSA WORKBOOT 8080 Glove Tanned pull on style 2895

SANTA ROSA WORKBOOT Lace-up style Reg. 25.95 1695

Famous Brands Children's Clothing Pants & Jackets Sizes 1-14 400 or 2 for 750

COME SPEND THE SUMMER WITH KING HENRY



LIKE LIVING IN A PARK

- Heated Pool
- Sauna
- Easy Parking
- Canoes

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Shuffleboard
- Bicycles

- Barbecues
- Auto Lube Pit
- Grassy Areas
- Excellent Branches

FOR LUXURY LIVING AT LOW PRICES

1130 EAST 450 NORTH 373-9723

Guys and Gals rent as low as \$38.50 for summer months and \$53 for Fall

Couples only \$90.00 a month for summer

ALSO NOW ACCEPTING FALL APPLICATIONS

Just 2 blocks from the 9th East shopping center

\$2.00 Monthly Summer discount with this ad.



EASTER HOLIDAY FOOD FESTIVAL



CHECKERBOARD TURKEYS TOMS

Guaranteed Fresh and Delicious
Great for the Easter Holiday ahead!!!

Bonus Buy!

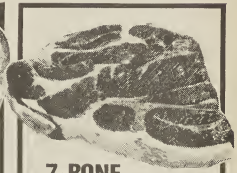
59^c
LB.
**BUTT PORTION
HAMS** Lb. **94^c**



**SHANK PORTION
HAMS**
Pre Cooked
Deep Smoked
LB. **86^c**
Bonus Buy!



**BONELESS
HAMS**
Fully Cooked
Cudahy Roundup
LB. **179^c**
Bonus Buy!



**7-BONE
BEEF CHUCK
STEAKS**
Albertson's
Supreme
LB. **93^c**
Low Discount

ENTER HAMS Deep Smoked lb. **1.69**
CANNED HAMS Deluge 3 lb. **4.98**
CANNED HAMS Deluge 5 lb. **7.59**
ARM CHUCK POT ROAST Albertson's Beef lb. **1.09**
WHOLE FRYERS Young lb. **52^c**
CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless Waste Free lb. **1.38**
Albertson's Supreme, lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST Loin lb. **1.29**
FRYER PARTS Dramatics lb. **89^c**
CHUCK STEAKS Boneless Waste Free lb. **1.38**
STEWING BEEF Boneless lb. **1.38**
Albertson's Supreme lb. **1.38**
Albertsons features Cure 81, Bar-S, and
Albertson's Boneless Hams!!!

MEAT DELICATESSEN

ALL MEAT WIENERS Janet Lee 64^c
CHUNK BOLOGNA Cudahy lb. **79^c**
SLICED BACON Morrell 1.09
VARIETY PACK Oscar Mayer 12 Oz. 1.43
Round, Square, & Beef

Albertsons for all your
for that Special Easter
!!! We have a large
selection in every
department!!!



FOR YOUR TRADITIONAL EASTER DINNER ...OUR TRADITIONALLY LOW PRICES

**PITTED
OLIVES** Early California **49^c**
**POTATO
CHIPS** Albertson's Regular 11-Oz. **69^c**
**CAKE
MIXES** Albertson's 18-Oz. **59^c**
ALBERTSONS MARGARINE All Vegetable 44^c
ALUMINUM FOIL Albertson's 18 x 25 69^c
ENGLISH WALNUTS Fishers 1.35
MARSHMALLOWS Kraft Miniature 46^c
SILK NAPKINS 60-CL. Assorted 22^c

FROZEN FOODS
COOL WHIP
STRAWBERRIES Mountain Fresh 3 for 1
HASH BROWNS Lynden Farm 3 for 1
FRUIT DRINKS Tip Top 8-Oz. 19^c
PAN ROLLS Rhodes 1.02
CREAM PIES Banquet 14-Oz. 62^c

EGGS FOR EASTER COLORING
EXTRA LARGE MORNING FRESH DOZ. **75^c**
LARGE "AA" MORNING FRESH DOZ. **69^c**
EXTRA LARGE MORNING FRESH DOZ. **58^c**
SMALL "AA" COUNTRYSIDE DOZ. **49^c**

**EASTER NEST
CAKES** **179^c**
A must for that special
Easter Holiday ahead!!! The
entire family will love it!!!
EACH
BUTTERFLAKE DINNER ROLLS Even Fresh DOZ. **59^c**
EASTER NEST DONUTS The kids will love 'em 2 for **29^c**
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES Fresh 12 for **99^c**
EASTER COOKIES Delicious EA. **10^c**
HOT CROSS BUNS Fresh to you daily from **6 FOR 69^c**
our modern in-store bakery

**VARIETY
COLD TABS**
**ARRID XX DRY
DEODORANT** Anti-Perseptant **99^c**
**PEARL DROPS
TOOTH POLISH** Regular, **1.44**
Spearmint
**SCHICK TWIN INJECTOR
RAZOR BLADES** Twin Injector **99^c**
4-Count

Bonus Buy!
**CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOES** U. S. No. 1 **4 FOR 89^c**
Rich & Creamy
BROCCOLI Fresh Green lb. **29^c**
TOMATOES Salad Style lb. **39^c**
U. S. NO. 1 YAMS Golden 3 LBS. **1.59**
ORANGES Seedless Navel 8 BAG **1.59**
MUSHROOMS Golden Brown lb. **99^c**
GRAPEFRUIT U. S. No. 1 8 BAG **1.29**

**FLORIST QUALITY
...A LASTING IMPRESSION
Easter Plants**
EASTER LILIES Large Beautiful Plants **2.99**
3 to 6 Blooms
6-inch Foil Pots
ORCHID CORSAGE Fresh From California **1.49**
GLOXINAS 6-inch Pots **3.98**
CALADIUMS Large Beautiful **2.99**
HYDRANGEAS 6-inch Pots **4.99**
ROSE BUSHES U. S. No. 1 **1.78**
CHRYSTANTHEMUMS Florist Quality **3.29**

SECTION NO. 5
**SINGER
SEWING
SERIES** With the **29^c**
purchase of
\$3.00 or more.
VOLUME NO. 6
**BRITANNICA
JUNIOR
ENCYCLOPEDIA** With the **29^c**
purchase of
\$3.00 or more.

**Something's always on sale at
ALBERTSONS**
**WE'RE OPEN 24 HRS.
EVERYDAY EXCEPT:**
Highland Drive, Tooele, and Centerville.
**Prices effective
March 27 thru April 2, 1975.**

BYU Moot Court offers experience

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Improving the higher court skills of brief-writing and oral argumentation is the purpose of the Moot Court Organization, a group

operating at BYU and on the national level.

According to Rich Humphries, a second-year law student at BYU, there are 20 students involved in the Moot Court Organization at BYU. "The J. Rueben Clark Law

School at BYU requires that all law students participate in the program, but membership comes in the second year of school after being chosen or competing for a position," said Humphries.

After the decision of any trial court is reached, those involved may wish to appeal. "When such lower court decisions are questioned, a legal brief is drawn up by the lawyer explaining facts,

figures and issues of the previous trial, and then the appeals process begins," he said.

"The Moot Court furnishes the law student with experience and strengthens his confidence through speeches, writing and getting together with other law schools," said Humphries.

Garth Chandler, a law student at BYU, was elected to the seven-member National Council of the Moot Court

Organization after losing the election for chancellor of the council by one vote, Humphries reported.

The Moot Court Organization was initiated at BYU two years ago. On a trip to Columbus, Ohio, for a National Council meeting, Chandler and Humphries said they noted that other law schools which have had the moot project for 30-40 years are behind or only equally as good as BYU's program.

Hunt, carnival on tap for kids

A carnival at the Pleasant View chapel will be held this Saturday for Provo area children.

"Along with the carnival, an Easter egg hunt is planned," according to Mike Seals, publicity director for the 58th Branch, the event's sponsor.

"All children from 8-12 years old are invited and will be admitted free. Adults will be charged 25 cents," Seals said.

"Prizes for the booths will be donated by local merchants," Seals added.

The Pleasant View chapel is located at 650 E. Stadium Ave.

Designer to spe in today's telele

One of America's new designers, Billy Gaylord, today in this month's telele, sponsored Department of Interior Design. He will speak at 4 p.m. SFLC Step-Down Lounge, according to Carolyn pres. of the BYU chapter of the American Society of Design.

Gaylord was referred to by the New York Daily "the current superstar of younger decorators in America." In 1970, at the age of 23, Gaylord was accepted American Institute of Interior Designers as its member. He was named among the top design Burlington Industries in its 1973 "Young Designers' awards. In February 1975, he won first prize M. Hexter Design Awards.

Gaylord is currently the interior designer for I. M. He is presently writing a syndicated newspaper co-design.

DISCOUNT FABRICS

Fashion Fabrics for Creative People

SALE

Continues thru Sat., Mar. 29

sweat shirt knit

You can sew a hooded top for less than \$2.50! Off white, assorted fashion shades. Machine-washable Acrylic. 66-68" wide. DF's reg. 2.98.

Values to \$3.50

2.49 yd.

ribbed single knits

White and pastels for toppers and shirts. Machine-washable Polyester and Cotton blend. Easy to sew. 45" wide. DF's reg. 1.98.

Values to \$3.50

1.37 yd.

wash-out denim

Tie-dye effect in brushed, blue denim for sporty, casual look in fashion. 100% Cotton machine-washable. 45" wide. DF's reg. 1.98.

Values to 3.00

1.37 yd.

dress & blouse prints

DF's Reg. LOW price 1.49

Values from 1.79 - 1.98

88¢ yd.

jean weight denim

DF's Reg. LOW price 2.49

Values to 3.00

1.37 yd.

Closed Sunday, March 30.

FREE PARKING

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9 P.M.
Granger—4179 S. Redwood, Meadowbrook Plaza
MURRAY—5650 South 900 East
TOWN & COUNTRY—1266 East 3200 South
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9 P.M.
CENTERVILLE—290 E. Poplar Lane
OREM—46 South State Street

Honorary society

Initiation tonight for scholars



Conferences at BYU.

English as a Second Language (section 1), is the title given a class which starts May 5 and lasts till June 13. Section 2 will go from June 25 to Aug. 1, said Gary Bascom, course coordinator.

The "English as a Second Language" program is designed to develop fluency in spoken English. Multiple levels of English for foreign students are provided. According to Bascom, these range from introductory to advanced techniques.

Careful attention is given not only to structure and vocabulary, but also to pronunciation, stress and intonation. Supporting work in reading and writing is included. However, the principal objective is to develop oral communication, Bascom said.

Explorer coming

John Goddard, lecturer and explorer, will present his new film, "The adventurous life," at 7:30 p.m. on April 10 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Tickets are available at the BYU Special Courses and Conferences Department, 242 HRCB, for \$1 until Friday at \$1.50 after that date. As a young man, Goddard set down a list of 127 goals he wanted to accomplish in life, such as climb Mt. Everest, explore the Nile River and climb Cheop's Pyramid.

Hunter to get tips

Special Courses and Conferences of BYU will sponsor the National Rifle Association Hunter Safety program starting with third session on April 1-17.

According to Wayne F.

Rudy, the instructor for this course, the students will receive background in weapons, survival, positions to be taken, firing stances, how to mark targets and proper identification of game.

Hunters between the ages of 12 and 21 who are looking forward to the coming hunting season will get an opportunity to have this instruction and the needed hunting license, Rudy said.

Seminar planned

A seminar with the theme "Putting Down Your Own Roots" will be the subject of the BYU College of Business National Advisory Council annual spring seminar.

Open to graduating seniors in business as well as graduate

students and partners, the seminar will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9, in A150 JKBA, said Martha Johnson, administrative assistant to the dean of the college.

It will feature topics designed to help students both meet and adjust to new career challenges, she said. Speakers will include Kelvin and Kay Cullimore and Darrell and Carol Tanner, all former BYU students and now successful in business.

The format of the seminar will be a panel discussion with time allowed for questions and answers. The topics to be discussed are: hints on interviewing with prospective employers and how the wife can be an asset; long-range planning; and what to look for in the company.

FISH N' CHIPS SPECIAL

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

REG. ORDER

79¢

JUMBO ORDER

\$1.19



HOME OF QUALITY, VARIETY, & VALUE



DRIVE INNS

PROVO
290 WEST 1230 NORTH
618 EAST 300 SOUTH
197 NORTH 500 WEST
SPRINGVILLE
380 SOUTH MAIN

OREM
106 NORTH STATE
1391 SOUTH STATE
AMERICAN FORK
211 EAST STATE ROAD

Put Yourself in the Right Place

This Summer and Spring

Le Chateau

655 North 500 East

Phone 377-9749

One Block from Campus

Swimming Privileges

Four to an Apartment

Two to a Bedroom

Plenty of Storage

Individual Desks

All Utilities Paid (Excluding Lights)

RATES

SINGLES

Summer

\$35.00

Fall

\$58.00

(Renting to

Couples

Spring & Summer

Only)

COUPLES

and

FAMILIES

Spring

and

Summer

\$100.00

TANGENTS III

Spring 1975



ASBYU Academics, College Council, Honors Program



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

Tangents III proves that Brigham Young University students are indeed capable of stimulating and original scholarship. Sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Official College Council and the Honors Program, Tangents III is a journal of scholarly papers, poetry and photographs, edited and written solely by BYU students. Following students are represented in the journal as editors, contributors or artists:

Clayton Christensen	Robert Garrick
Michael Orme	Richard Bookstaber
Jeri Lu Johnson	Stephen Ricks
Norman Hill	Daniel Peterson
Camille Williams	Bruce D. Porter
Bruce W. Young	Kris Cassidy
Michael B. Fillerup	Floyd Holdman
Stan Abscher	Dan Tindall

Also the mysterious and erudite scholar, whose article should not be missed.

Copies of Tangents III are available in BYU Bookstore for one dollar.

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics, College Council, Honors Program

Smith's
FOOD KING

PRICES EFFECTIVE
7 FULL DAYS
March 27 through
April 2, 1975

WarShaws
GIANT FOODS

BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA

on sale this week!

VOLUME 5

\$2.99



Porcelain **FINE CHINA**

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

CUPS
ONLY **39¢**
EACH

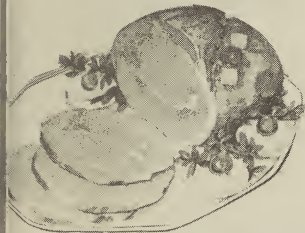


with every \$5 purchase

SUGAR
& CREAMER
SAVE **50¢** No purchase required



PENNYWISE
BONELESS
HAMS



1.19
LB

1/2 CUP, A GRADE CUT UP			
YERS	59¢ _{lb}	STEAK	LB. 1.98
CO A GRADE		RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.45
IN TURKEY	57¢ _{lb}	BONELESS	
ANY SIZE PKG.		RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.69
ROUND BEEF	63¢ _{lb}	BONELESS CATTLEMAN	
Y COOKED FULL SHANK HALF		ROAST	LB. 1.79
AM	83¢ _{lb}	TEXAS CUT	
ANK PORTION		RUMP ROAST	LB. 1.59
ALF HAM	87¢ _{lb}	ROUND BONE	
PORTION		POT ROAST	LB. 1.18
ALF HAM	93¢ _{lb}	CENTER CUT	
RELL CHEF		CHUCK ROAST	93¢ _{lb}
ALF HAM	LB. 2.39	BONELESS	
UB STEAK	LB. 1.79	CHUCK ROAST	LB. 1.39
4 CHUCK QUALITY		CENTER CUT	
ROUND BEEF	79¢ _{lb}	CHUCK STEAK	98¢ _{lb}
BONE STEAK	LB. 1.89	BONELESS	
HEELS		RANCH STEAK	LB. 1.59
OP SIRLOIN	LB. 2.09	ROUND BONE	
EDON BROIL		SWISS STEAK	LB. 1.39
TEAK	LB. 1.79	NEW YORK	
OUND STEAK	LB. 1.39	STEAK	LB. 2.49
		A GRADE	
		FRYER BREASTS	99¢ _{lb}
		A GRADE	
		FRYER THIGHS	89¢ _{lb}

1 LB. CREAM O' WEBER
SOLID PAK

BUTTER
75¢
WITH COUPON

12 OZ. COUNTY FAIR	
POTATO CHIPS	.79
300 SIZE EARLY CALIFORNIA LARGE	
PITTED OLIVES	.39
QUARTS KRAFT	
MIRACLE WHIP	1.17
#2 CAN COUNTY FAIR SLICED	
PINEAPPLE	.49
EDDY'S ANGEL FOOD	
CAKE	.59
22 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA	
FARM STYLE CHIPS & KOSHER	
DILLS	.59
29 OZ. PRINCILLA	
YAMS	.49
18x25 COUNTY FAIR HEAVY DUTY	
ALUMINUM FOIL	.59
303 SIZE COUNTY FAIR	
FRUIT COCKTAIL	.39

CANNED
SPRITE - TAB

8 pk.

1.49
No Limit

DOZEN RANCH FRESH
AA GRADE
EGGS
48¢
Doz.
WITH COUPON

FROZEN FOODS

6 OZ. WHOLE SUN
ORANGE JUICE 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.00
11 INCH TONY'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
PIZZA 1.29-1.49
10 OZ. CAL TREAT
STRAWBERRIES 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.00
5 PAK RHODES
BREAD 1.25
10 OZ. BIRDSEYE
PEAS & ONIONS .49
8 OZ. BIRDSEYE
PEAS & Onions in Cream Sauce .49
PEAS & peas in Cream Sauce .49

DAIRY DEPT.

1 LB. CREAM O' WEBER
COTTAGE CHEESE
49¢
 $\frac{1}{2}$ GALLON CREAM O' WEBER
ICE MILK
79¢

BAKERY DEPT.

SUTTERS CAMP - SOUR DOUGH
ROLLS 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.00
8" APPLE PIES 1.09
EA.
1 LB. 8 OZ. HONEY WHEAT
BREAD 59¢
ASST SWEET
ROLLS IN FOIL PAN 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ 79¢
GOOD SELECTION OF EASTER
CAKES AND COOKIES

DELI DEPT.

HI GRADE 12 OZ.
REGULAR OR BEEF
FRANKS
59¢
PKG.

RODS 8 OZ. 6 VAR.
CHIP DIP EA. 49¢
SIGMANS 8 OZ. BOLO, REG. OR BEEF
LUNCH MEAT PKG. 69¢

COUPON

1 LB. CREAM O' WEBER
SOLID PAK
BUTTER
.75
WITH COUPON

Limit 3 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after April 2, 1975.

COUPON

2 LB. MEADOW DALE
HASH BROWNS
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ 1.00
WITH COUPON

Limit 4 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer.

COUPON

DOZEN RANCH FRESH
AA GRADE
EGGS
WITH COUPON
48¢
Doz.

Limit 3 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after April 2, 1975.

COUPON

15 oz. Assorted Color Plastic
TUMBLERS
WITH COUPON
8 $\frac{1}{2}$.99

Limit 16 per coupon, 1 coupon per customer. Good only at Food King and Warshaws. Void after April 2, 1975.

Fresh produce

TENDER
CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS
45¢
LB.

FRESH
YAMS 3 lbs. for 99¢
Radishes & Green Onions 2 bunches 29¢
HAWAIIAN JUMBO 29¢
PINEAPPLES 99¢
FRESH GREEN 29¢
BROCCOLI 29¢
CRISP CALIFORNIA 15¢
CELERY

3 - 5" BLOOMS
EASTER LILLIES
2.98
EA.

FRESH ORCHID
CORSAGES EA. 1.29
FRESH CUT
DAFFODILS BUNCH 59¢

Home arts to be topic of classes

Food storage and preservation and spring sewing will be the topics of seminars to be presented by the Community Education Services.

The food storage and preservation seminar will start Thursday and will run every Thursday from 3-4:30 p.m. at Dixon Junior High School, according to Clavell Rary, coordinator.

Some of the basic subjects covered will be: freezing, drying, smoking, new recipes, pressure cooking and survival food storage. A nursery for children of participants will be provided at the Franklin School kindergarten room.

Spring sewing will start on April 2, and run every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dixon School. Sewing for the whole family for spring and into summer will be the topic.

Other general areas of upcoming seminars are: child-development and/or day-care training, clothing the family, consumer education, family health, family relations, food and nutrition, home management, and home improvement.



Displays plant ideas about food

Students and faculty receive information and ideas on foods as Agriculture Week progresses at BYU.

Applications due Saturday for Utah-University pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Utah-University 1975 pageant. According to Mrs. Jody

Wester, Utah County director for the pageant, it is open to single, childless women who have resided in the state for

more than six months. Entrants may not have entered the Miss USA pageant before, and must be between 18 and 28 as of July 20, 1975.

Mrs. Western said contestants will be chosen to go to the state contest on an at large basis, based on interviews with Ken Hill, official photographer and director of the Miss Utah pageant, and Rebecca Pappas, state director for the contest.

The pageant will involve interviews and a costume parade, Mrs. Western said. An evening gown and a swim suit will be provided for the contestant.

The winner will go on to the Miss USA contest this summer. She will receive a cash scholarship, wardrobe gifts and several hundred dollars worth of jewelry. Several travel opportunities will also go to the winner.

To enter, or to obtain further information, girls should call Mrs. Western. Final applications and all interviews must be completed by March 29.

New collection

Family archives open

BYU has become one of three universities west of the Mississippi to establish a repository for family histories, according to Dennis Rowley, curator of manuscripts at BYU's Harold B. Lee Library.

Announcement of the newly established Family History Archives in the Manuscripts Division of the library was made this week in connection with the National Family History and Heritage Symposium being held today through Friday at BYU.

Rowley is director of the new archives. The only other family history archives west of the Mississippi are at the University of Minnesota and the University of California at Santa Barbara, the director said.

BYU's collection consists of primary source materials for use by anyone who has a legitimate interest in the study of family history, Mr. Rowley said. The materials are valuable to individuals interested in their own family histories as well as to sociologists, genealogists and other groups involved in family studies.

The collection is already sizeable, but more materials are being sought, Rowley said.

Letters, diaries, scrapbooks, minutes of meetings, photographs, video and sound tapes, slides, newsletters, pamphlets, broadsides and flyers are among the types of materials which are being accepted by the library.

"The purpose of the Family History Archives is to gather, preserve and make available for study those records which document the historical development of specific families and the institution of the family within the changing confines of the American West," Rowley noted.

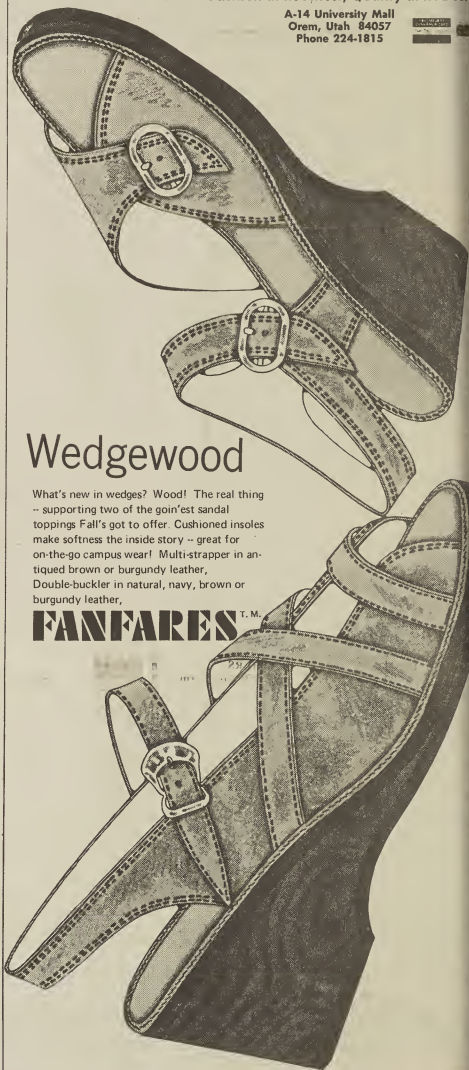
All types of records are needed. Some are histories revealing the inner view of the family while others are documents from organizations which reflect the family organization in a

social culture. Documents in this last category include records from day care centers, attorneys, interior designers, photographers, old age homes, moving and storage companies, real estate agents, landlords, physicians, marriage counselors, merchants, judges, firemen, clergy men and law enforcement agencies, Rowley explained.

"We are earnestly seeking donations of historical materials for safe preservation in the archives," the director said. "Use of the holdings is

encouraged, and, rare except donor-restricted collections they are available to researchers demonstrating sincere intent, legitimacy and knowledge and safely utilized primary materials."

FASHION FAIR SHOW
Fashion at its Finest, Quality at its Best
A-14 University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
Phone 224-1815



Wedgewood

What's new in wedges? Wood! The real thing - supporting two of the gon'fest sandals toppings Fall's got to offer. Cushioned insoles make softness the inside story - great for on-the-go campus wear! Multi-strap in antiqued brown or burgundy leather. Double-buckle in natural, navy, brown or burgundy leather.

FANFARES

FREE MOVIE & REFRESHMENTS



"Peege"

Starring:

BARBARA RUSH
JEANETTE NOLAN

A heart-warming story
you've got to see.

Don't Miss It,
Only Two Showings.

1 Hour Presentations:

Thursday, March 27, 8-9 p.m., 124 JKB

Friday, March 28, 2-3 p.m., 347 ELWC

Sponsored by:

ASBYU Senior Citizen - Adopt A Grandparent
Program and Rocky Mountain Gerontology Center.

Ohio wife, mother to join Reserves

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Betty Hendrickson is leaving her husband and 9-month-old daughter to join the Army Reserves.

Jim Hendrickson, a 21-year-old steelworker, has been laid off from his job periodically over the past year. In February, for instance, he was furloughed for three of the four weeks.

"We're not bad off by some standards," said Mrs. Hendrickson, 19. "But on one income, and an unstable one at that, we can't accumulate enough for a house down payment and we can't buy Jada all the things we'd like to."

Jada is the couple's daughter. Mrs. Hendrickson leaves in April for basic training in the Army Reserves at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

She will not be permitted to have visitors for the first two months, and after that she will be allowed visitors every other weekend.

"Only my husband understands," said Mrs. Hendrickson, who has been married two years. The new recruit will get

\$500 a month during basic training.

She will return to Mansfield in August as a clerk-typist trainee in a reserved transportation unit.

Her pay then will be \$50 a weekend for each monthly reserve meeting.

"Sure, I'll miss Jada," she said. "But my husband does extraordinarily well with her."

Hendrickson said, "I love kids. I'm a hit at family reunions."

He said his parents and his wife's parents both live here and will be available for babysitting duty if he is called back to work.

The Hendricksons said they had considered alternatives to the Army Reserves.

Hendrickson had hoped to moonlight as a security guard or gas station attendant. Betty tried to return to a practical nursing job. They both struck out.



for your life

SECOND TALLY SHEET TURN IN
DUE FRIDAY, MARCH 28th
ATHLETICS OFFICE
RM. 445 ELWC

"OFF ROAD TIRES"



11L-15
DAYTON A
SUPER STAG
\$59⁹⁴ + F.E.T.



DAYTON
N78-15
\$48³³ + F.E.T.

- MAXIMUM HEIGHT
- GREAT MILEAGE
- TREMENDOUS TRACTION
- STABILITY

Wheels



CHROME REVERSE
ONLY **19⁹⁵**
15x6



APACHE
WHITE SPOKE
ONLY **29⁹⁷**
15x6

ALIGNMENT
\$9⁹⁵

SPIN BALANCE
\$2⁵⁰



READS TIRE CENTER

1797 South State, Orem, Utah

225-7331

Low cancer rates found among LDS

GO (AP) — The life of moderation led by may lead to fewer cases of cancer, says a university professor of the University of California, Los Angeles. Monday that surveys of Mormon populations in Utah revealed far fewer victims of cancer than other groups of white non-Mormons. A non-Mormon, reported his findings to the American Cancer Society's annual science writer's seminar. Cancer rates for Mormons seem to apply to all of cancer, he noted. The lower cancer rates to the life style of the LDS Church, said his findings, if upheld by further study, could lead to the prevention of at least 50 per cent of all cancer which so far has been impossible."

Organizations hold events

PHILIPSON DELTA students should come this for the election of officers at 8 p.m. (P.B. Immediately after the presentation on his own medical school.

MONA CLUB will be a dance 8:30 p.m. in 134 practice will be 10 p.m. for all those to learn how to

AGENCY UNIT first aiders are Activities are Thursday from 5 to 8:30 ELWC. Will now to take vital

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SOCIATION ing will be held 10 a.m. in the Lounge of the Dean Papadakis, a consultant for David W., an advertising man, speaking on his role in using. All FEHM and interested are invited.

ELTH CLUB and discussion on national prospects in the safety is set for 10 a.m. in 235

AWARENESS meeting of the conjunction with Alpha we will be a panel discussion Dr. Mabey of the Science Department, University of the Department, 6:30 p.m. in 278 of discussion is in an Refuges and Possible "s." Everyone is welcome.

KARATE CLUB workouts — Monday,

NOW RENTING Men, Women Couples



SPRING & SUMMER MEN

Bedroom \$50.00
Bathrooms \$55.00-\$60.00
Bedroom \$60.00-\$65.00

WOMEN

Bedroom \$65.00-\$70.00
Bathrooms \$130.00-\$140.00

Units are furnished with utilities paid and air conditioning in most units.

PAMPER YOURSELF WITH . . .

PARKING
PRIVATE TERRACE OR PATIO
LARGE SLIDING GLASS PICTURE WINDOWS
WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
SUNSET ROOM
INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE CONTROL
HEATED POOL AND SUN-DECK
LAUNDRY FACILITIES (COIN OP.)
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR EXTRA STORAGE

1200 N. BONNEVILLE DRIVE
CALL 375-3720 NOW

Y prof to visit Taiwan

A professor of the Chinese department is planning a return visit to Taiwan this summer to gain exposure to new idioms in Chinese oral poetry.

Gary Williams, his wife and three children will leave on a sabbatical to Taiwan on July 28.

Williams said he wanted to study the degree to which folk poetry has affected the professional writer in Taiwan. Williams is originally from Elko, Nev. where he lived for 14 years before moving to Salt Lake City.

He was one of the first eight missionaries that went to Taiwan in 1956.

Williams went back to Taiwan in 1965 where he spent a year studying at the National Taiwan University. Williams studied at BYU where he met his wife, Marietta and they were married in 1960. He also studied at the University of Washington.

He team-taught a Chinese literature class at the University of Washington before coming to BYU. He has been teaching here since 1966.

Williams said that Taiwan is neither dictatorial nor entirely free, since the country is still at war with communist China.

He noted that Taiwan has



Gary Williams displays painting from Taiwan.

reached a level of prosperity to Japan in the far East.

When Williams returns from Taiwan he plans to write a book and continue teaching Chinese at BYU.

Williams teaches core classes in Chinese and is a member of the Executive Committee in Asian Studies at BYU.

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, chairman of Asian Studies, says that Williams has an exacting, vigorous and probing mind.

Dr. Palmer said that professors should refresh, retool and update the knowledge they already have.

Emotional needs topic of nursing conference

John is 28 years-old. He is married and has a four-year-old son.

John and his wife are expecting their second child soon. But, John probably won't live to see his new baby. John has leukemia. The doctors have given him only months to live.

At a nursing conference held at the Utah State Hospital last Thursday, the situation of patients like John and how the general hospital can better meet their emotional needs was discussed.

Y instructor

Miss Margaret Marshall, a psychiatric nurse and an instructor with the BYU's college of nursing was a featured speaker at the conference. Miss Marshall noted that "Terminal diseases and the loss of body parts often lead to personality changes."

For those patients who find it difficult facing death, the nurses must help, she said. "I don't think we are of much help to the patient if we are distant from him," said Miss Marshall.

Miss Marshall also outlined ways to help suicidal patients. The first thing a nurse should do is evaluate how lethal is the proposed method of suicide.

Second, the nurse should find out the life style of the patient. "See if his past history will tell whether he can get through this crisis by the way he has survived others," she said.

According to Miss Marshall there are ways to prevent suicide: establish a communication and maintain close contact with the patient; remind him of his identity; involve family and friends; help the patient to identify the real problems; support the patient and his defense mechanisms; and be consistent.

Other types of emotionally unstable patients are the psychotic patients. According to Miss Marshall the psychotic patient is more dangerous because he is irrational and can pose a threat to himself and others.

Drug usage
Other aspects of patient care were also discussed at

the nursing conference. Drugs and how they are used and misused in the hospital setting were discussed by Don Rackham, chief of pharmacy, Utah State Hospital.

"Fifth percent of the patients in hospitals and nursing homes are psychiatric patients," said Rackham. "You'll have to be psychiatric nurses whether you want or not."

During the past 45 years, patients who were considered mental hospital oriented are now in nursing homes and private homes, thanks to the new drugs used to treat them, he said.

Rackham cautioned the nurses to know the difference between the illness and the side effects that may be caused by the drug.

For example, he said, thiorazine, a tranquilizer used to treat many patients, is noted for its side effects. Some drugs are more dangerous than others, he explained.

Ream's FOOD SPECIALS for EASTER

WHOLE HAMS 19¢

MONRELL FULL COOKED BUNS 49¢

FRESH LOCAL EGGS "AA" 53¢

LOCKER BEEF 61¢

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE 98¢

HI GRADE FRANKS 2 99¢

WISCONSIN SALADS 39¢

SAUSAGE ROLLS 40¢

AVOCADOS 10¢

EASTER LILIES 89¢

BROCCOLI 15¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 7¢

WE ADD ONLY 10% TO THESE ADVERTISED PRICES!

Ream's DIAMONDS

1540 UNIVERSITY BLVD., PROVO, UTAH

Easter Jewelry Gifts

Ream's WRANGLER SHOP

SPECIAL TABLE... Little Boys

COWBOY BOOTS

9 1/2 to 10 1/2

YOUR CHOICE \$10.97

Ream's PHARMACY...

THERAPRAN 'M'

REG. \$6.99

\$4.98

OUR PRICE

Ream's SNACK-BAR...

HOT DOGS EA. 12¢

ALL 10¢ SNE

DRINKS EA. 5¢

REAM'S

FOOD BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

1350 NORTH 200 WEST

PROVO, UTAH

FOOD BARGAIN ANNEX

890 WEST CENTER



SKISUNDANCE TIONIGHT

For nonmusic majors

Vocal lessons benefit

By BRIAN L. YANCEY
Universe Staff Writer

Taking voice lessons can benefit the nonmusic major in greater breath control, resonance, articulation and improved posture.

So said Robert Downs, chairman of the vocal voice instructing at BYU. Downs, last seen in the lead role of "Boris Godunov," said he feels that singing should be "an integral part of living."

Voice lessons can provide many nonmusical benefits to the individual as well, said Downs.

"Vocal training can improve the quality and longevity of one's speaking voice, plus aid the individual's health and personal confidence in himself."

"Also, lessons can serve to enrich one's life through singing for church and community services," added Downs.

Good speaking and good singing have a definite relationship with one another. Both singing and speaking require the support of a steady air stream, proper respiration and placement of the voice, said Downs.

There are, however,

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

differences in the two uses of the voice. "Singing can be defined as sustained speech while in speaking there is no sustaining of speech," added Downs.

"Voice lessons can help everybody in some way," Downs said, but he cautioned concerning their benefit for the very young. He recalled an incident he had with a mother of three boys ages seven, eight and nine who insisted her youngsters were ready for vocal instruction.

When asked how she knew, she replied, "My three boys sing along with the rock singers on television."

Voice lessons for the very young can increase musicality but because of immature

physical capabilities, can cause increase musicality but because of immature physical capabilities, can cause harm, said Downs.

One essential characteristic of the voice student, no matter how old he is, said Downs, "is that quality of being serious and self-disciplined."

Beginning students tend to get discouraged rather quickly, because they forget that voice training is a process, said Downs. "The voice as a human instrument must be perfected, while in instrumental instruction such as with the piano, the instrument is already perfected."

The interested student of voice must not only register for instruction but also audition for Downs in E454, HFAC, to determine the vocal level of the student. A student's vocal range and quality is tested through a variety of scales and sometimes is requested to perform a song.



Trudy Goodman, a sophomore majoring in architectural drafting, practices for her lesson with Cynthia Prichard, a Music Department graduate assistant.

Low-cost entertainment at a high at Y

By LYNETTE EASLER
Universe Staff Writer

Even in these days of rising inflation and high costs, there is a place in Utah Valley where high quality entertainment may be found at a reasonable price.

BYU offers art shows, plays, operas, movies and other entertainment at the price of a \$1 or less.

The Varsity Theater has offered movies which have been so popular, many students have waited in long lines to see them. Certainly the low admission fee, 50 cents, is also a popular attraction.

"The Varsity Theater began as a service for the students," said Bob Moss, business manager of the Wilkinson Center. "We are not in business to make a profit. Our main concern is that we break even."

Booking agents do not classify the Varsity Theater as an actual 'theater house' Moss continued. "The films we run have to be at least one-year-old and

had to play in Provo a year ago," he added.

Because the Varsity Theater's main purpose is to provide a service for the students, prices are not meant to be competitive and are kept lower, added Moss.

Those seeking other forms of entertainment may find what they want by going to a dance, or a concert. Leonard Lee, ASBYU social vice president, said, "The Social Office creates its own funds. We try to at least break even, but it depends on attendance to activities as to whether we can manage it."

Again, Lee also emphasized that the Social Office attempts to offer a service and is not necessarily attempting only to obtain a profit.

"The reason students pay a dollar for plays or concerts that would normally cost \$2.50 or \$3, is that a certain amount of money is funded the art and drama departments through ASBYU," said Dr. Charles Mutton BYU chairman of the Theatre and Cinematic Arts

Department. "ASBYU is, in turn, funded through students activity cards," he added.

Lycum concerts would probably cost more off-campus, added Dr. Metten, "most likely around \$5."

Peter L. Myer, director of the Secured Gallery, HFAC, said, "many students are not aware that the displays they see might cost them more if they went to see them off-campus. The Museum of Modern Art in New York City charges \$1.75 admission fee as do many top museums now," he added.

"The Harris Fine Arts Center art gallery is funded through the university as part of the students' educational environment and total education," said Myer. The art shows offered many times cost between \$200 and \$500 to rent, he said. Some of the larger ones offered once a year may cost \$2,000 or \$3,000.

As part of each student's total education, he should take advantage of the entertainment offered at BYU, Myer said. This may be the one time in his life when he can afford it.

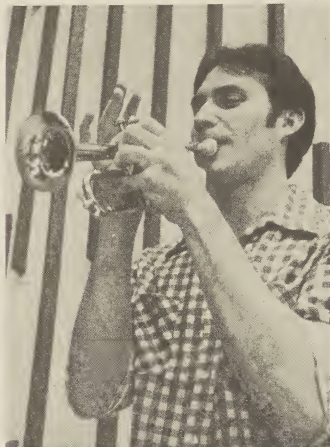
Family's role exhibit the

The role of the family in history is the focus of exhibits on display at the Harold B. Lee Library.

"The Family in History" and "Mormon History" are shown in conjunction with the History symposium and Friday and with the Annual Mormon Festival of the Arts.

Dennis Rowley, curator of manuscripts and documents, said, "The Family in History" is the creator of the exhibit and a member of the History Symposium committee.

"The exhibits are to show two things," he said. "To show the complexity of family and to attempt to provide family through history."



Brian Daw meets the challenge of playing a piccolo trumpet in preparation for Friday's Philharmonic Orchestra concert.

Small trumpet to be featured

A miniature trumpet will be featured in a solo at the Philharmonic Orchestra concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Called a piccolo trumpet, the instrument is approximately one foot long, or half the size of a regular trumpet, according to Brian Daw, a junior in music performance from Jerome, Idaho.

Daw, who will play the trumpet solo, said the piccolo trumpet emits a "cleaner, more accurate and brighter sound" than the instrument generally used.

Ralph G. Laycock, conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra, said playing the tiny trumpet "is a real challenge." Daw further explained the piccolo trumpet is harder to play because it requires more air pressure and endurance.

Dr. Laycock said the trumpet was first developed to make presentation of baroque style music more practical. The selection Daw will be performing Friday is "Concerto for Trumpet" by Johann Friedrich Fasch which dates from the Baroque Era.

Ruth M. Monson, a senior in music performance from Provo, will also be featured in a violin solo written by Camille Saint-Saens during the Romantic era, said Dr. Laycock.

Another highlight of the concert will be the performance of Schumann's "Symphony No. 7." Dr. Laycock said this performance "will be one of the most unusual things we've ever played. It's very modern and has a new and exciting harmonic treatment."

Attendance at the concert is free to students with activity cards and \$1 for general public.

Utah dance troupe to present concert

Utah Repertory Dance Theatre (RDT) will continue its second Kingsbury Hall Concert Series of the year tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Kingsbury Hall, University of Utah.

The four works of the program are a mixture of premiere works and revivals of pieces from the company's permanent repertory.

Opening the program will be "Passengers," choreographed by Viola Farber in 1970. The piece used 19 sections of movement, the sound score and lighting in various combinations making the work different in each performance.

"Synopsis" was choreographed by Karen Steele in 1974 and will be the second work on the program. The piece has been toured with RDT on the fall national tour and the Alaskan tour, but this performance will be the Salt Lake premiere of the work. A duet, the movement takes place to sounds of the humpback whale.

The revival of "The Brood," choreographed by Richard Kuch in 1967, will be performed as the third piece on the program. Based on Brecht's play "Mother

Courage and Her Children," the choreographer chooses a point of view some 15 years after the conclusion of Brecht's drama at which time the Mother, childless and despondent, still draws her wagon in pursuit of war.

Her senses are assaulted by specters of the past, presenting the conflict of death's finality and life's affirmation, which tests in all of us, the logic of Mother Courage.

Richard Kuch, former soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company and instructor at the Martha Graham School of Dance, is now working as an artist-in-residence at the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem.

Kuch has worked as guest teacher and choreographer throughout the world and has formed, in conjunction with Richard Gain, the Gaku Dance Theater, which performs periodically in New York City. In 1968, Kuch received the Doris Humphrey choreographic fellowship at the Connecticut College American Dance Festival. It was through this fellowship that "The Brood" was created.

ISN'T IT TIME YOUR CAR STARTED SAVING YOU MONEY?



1974 SUBARU SEDAN

Standard Equipment

Radio
Tinted Glass
4-Speed
Reclining Seats
33 MPG
Radial Tires

Retail Price \$3233.00
HARMON'S LOW PRICE **\$3089.00**

1974 GL COUPE

Standard Equipment

Radio, Tinted Glass, 4-Speed, Reclining Seats, 33 MPG, Tack, Clock, Rear Window Defroster, Disc Brakes, Rally Strip, Radial Tires.

Retail Price \$3505.00
HARMON'S LOW PRICE **\$3228.00**



1975 FIREBIRD

Standard Equipment

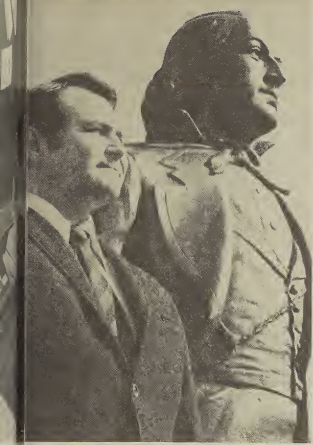
250 cid 6 cyl., 3-Speed (floor mount), W/W Radial Tires, Recessed W/S Wipers, Drip Mldg., Spoiler, Radio, Trim Rings, Soft-Ray Glass, Power Steering, Disc Brakes.

Retail Price \$4294.00
HARMON'S LOW PRICE **\$4014.00**

HARMON'S INC.

470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO UTAH - 373-3031

PONTIAC - CADILLAC - SUBARU THE ONLY DEALER YOU'LL EVER NEED



Brigham's name a mixed blessing

When 33-year-old R. Brigham Young introduces himself as a student from Brigham Young University, people usually say, "Ah, come on—you're putting me on!"

He whips out his driver's license to prove it.

"Telephone operators even hang up on me because they think I'm some prankster," Brigham reported. "But I really had trouble when I first moved to Provo from Tennessee and tried to cash a check from an out-of-state bank to the order of Brigham Young."

Before he joined the LDS Church almost five years ago, R. Brigham was invariably asked if he was a Mormon.

"Now that I am a member of the LDS Church, people

rarely ask (especially in Utah) if I'm a Mormon. They just expect me to be, I guess," he added.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., a town of about 40,000, R. Brigham is no relation to the early Mormon church leader. "I understand that President Young had relatives in western Tennessee and Kentucky, but I have not found any relationship to him," the BYU student said.

R. Brigham received the name from his father, Blaine Guy Young, who was born in 1884 in Tennessee and nicknamed "Brigham" by his friends. His father liked the name so well that he christened his son "Robert Brigham."

R. Brigham, a registered pharmacist who earned his

degree from the University of Tennessee Medical Unit in Memphis in 1963, is working part-time in Provo-Orem pharmacies while earning a degree in geology. He wants to teach geology in college some day and sees a correlation between pharmacy and geology.

"After seeing the movie 'Visit to Temple Square,'" R. Brigham went through all six lessons with Branch President Keith Honiker in one night. He had worked with Honiker in Civil Defense for some time but didn't get into discussions on religion.

"That movie answered many questions for me, especially about baptism for the dead and temple work," observed R. Brigham. The family was baptized three weeks later.

Students top awards to be given

Five meritorious service awards will be presented to leading professionals in the field of communications at the annual awards program of the BYU Communications Department April 10.

Top students among the 811 majors in the department also will receive recognitions in the form of scholarships, internships and other awards, according to E. A. Jerome, assistant professor and chairman of the program. It will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Awards in Speech Communication will be included for the first time this year, Jerome said, because six faculty members and 175 students from that field became part of the Communications Department as of Jan. 1.

Represented in this area will be achievements in forensics and interpersonal communications.

The meritorious service awards in mass communications will recognize achievements by professionals in journalism, advertising, broadcasting, public relations and film media. Alumni, friends and those working in these areas are especially invited to attend, the chairman said.

Aviation head resigns post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander P. Butterfield, the former White House aide who revealed Richard M. Nixon's recording system, is leaving his post as federal aviation administrator under pressure.

His resignation, effective March 31, was accepted Tuesday by President Ford "with sincere regret," according to a White House announcement.

It was an open secret, though, that Butterfield had fallen out of favor with the administration. Sources cited a feud with former Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar and criticism over the FAA's air safety performance as the primary reasons.

Although he has served as the agency's head since Nixon appointed him two years ago, most Americans remember Butterfield most as the unannounced witness who stunned a television audience by telling the Senate Watergate committee of the White House taping system.

Even at that moment, on July 16, 1973, Butterfield had at least a partial sense of the enormity of the revelation. Ordinarily cool and militarily crisp, his hand shook and his voice faltered as he took the oath before answering questions about his earlier tenure as a Nixon aide responsible for filing presidential papers and the smooth running of the daily White House schedule.

In his letter of resignation to Ford, Butterfield wrote that he was aware of "your desire to put those of your own choosing into Cabinet and key sub-Cabinet posts."

"Contrary to some press reports I have never in any way argued or maneuvered for my retention," he said.

According to both Transportation Department and FAA sources, however, at least the timing of the resignation was a matter of considerable hardship. Butterfield was said to have insisted that Brinegar's departure precede his own. Brinegar, in turn, reportedly had sought assurances that Butterfield would be leaving before he submitted his own resignation earlier this year.

The two were said to have clashed over several issues, the foremost being whether the FAA should be subversive to the department. Butterfield fought for the agency's autonomy.

Senior's forfeit graduation trip to aid classmate, but will now go

Seniors forfeit graduation trip to aid classmate, but will now go

FREDONIA, Ariz. (AP) — The Fredonia High School seniors who decided to forgo their long-planned trip to California and use the money they had raised for it to help a classmate suffering from cancer will soon be westward bound after all.

The trip will feature some unexpected rewards.

School Supt. Bill McLaughlin said Tuesday the trip is scheduled for May 14-19 as a result of money voluntarily raised in California for the class following publicity about its sacrifice for the student.

The seniors presented Mike Hatch a \$1,000 check last Friday on his 18th birthday to help him meet expenses of his treatment.

The money was part of \$1,700 the class had been saving since the eighth grade to make the trip. The money was earned by washing cars, holding raffles, babysitting, selling refreshments at ball games and sponsoring other fund-raising projects.

The class decided to use the other \$700 for a trip to nearby Lake Powell.

However, spokesman for the school said a news account of the gift was read in La Jolla, Calif., by Carl Baber and Frank Doyle, president and vice president respectively of the Student Educational Fund Group.

Baber and Doyle were described as having worked on their own to raise \$1,700 from civic and business organizations, mainly in San Diego, to allow the students to make the trip. The money is being forwarded this week, spokesman said.

In addition, they were described as having arranged for free admission for the students to the San Diego Zoo, Sea World and San Diego Wildlife Park, and are working for reduced rates at Disneyland and at motels and cafes.

Young Hatch, who was dismissed from a hospital Tuesday after four days of treatment for an infection, should be able to make the trip with his classmates if there are no complications, his doctor was quoted as saying.

Spokesmen say his cancer is believed checked, but that extensive medical treatment remains.

The 25 students and their chaperones, a party of 30 in all, are to make the trip by bus.

Step Out with Easter's Finest

SAFETYWAY
we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Smoked Hams Marrell's Prime Shank Portion Great Smokehouse Flavor lb. 89¢	Ground Beef At Safetyway You Buy Any Size Package You Need At The Same Price Per Pound lb. 63¢
--	---

Tom Turkeys 59¢ Skinless Wieners 79¢ Beef Short Ribs 59¢ Pork Chops 1.19 Sliced Bacon 1.29	Chunk Bologna 79¢ Canned Hams 7.69 Holiday Hams 2.19 Lean Ground Beef 79¢ Round Steaks 1.49	Beef Rib Roast 1.39 Chuck Roast 1.89 Fresh Fryers 53¢ Leg O' Lamb 1.49 Lamb Rib Chops 1.98	Fresh Pork Roast 1.39 Sliced Beef Liver 79¢ Catfish Steaks 79¢ Bar-S Sliced Bacon 1.09 Corned Beef 1.29
---	--	---	--

All Homs and Prices in this Advertisement Effective in Provo Monday through Sunday March 24 through March 30, 1975

Speed Reading Course to be Taught to BYU Students

The Utah Reading Lab will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Provo area.

This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective program available in the United States.

A person is required to attend only one 2 1/2 hour class, per week, or the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the persons reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour, orientation lectures are being scheduled. All of these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special one time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free lectures for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Provo classes.

If you are a businesswoman, student housewife, or executive you can read 7 to 10 times faster, comprehend better, concentrate harder, and remember longer. And at one-third the cost of similar programs. Ask about our Special Student discount. This course is also available to Industry or Civic and Social Groups at "Group Rates" upon request. Don't miss this opportunity to attend any one of the free lectures, whichever one is most convenient to you.

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFETYWAY

Mayonnaise

New Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise Shop Any Day of The Week At Safetyway 32-oz. jar **78¢**

Potato Chips

Patty Pride Guaranteed Fresh None Fined At Any Price — Look How You Save 14-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Bakers Coconut

Premium Shredded (16-oz.) or Angel Flake (14-oz.) Shop Safetyway For Nationally Known Brands and Save 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

Margarine

Dolemar Regular — Packed in Quarters Shop, Compare and Save At Nearby Safetyway 1-lb. pkg. **42¢**

For Your Freezer

Lucerne Sherbet

Great Flavors 1/2 gallon **99¢**

Frozen Dough

Deluxe Fudge Bars 18-pack **1.38**
 Corn on the Cob 4 ea. **74¢**
 Breakfast 8 ea. **82¢**
 Cool Whip 8 ea. **75¢**
 Orange Juice 5 ea. **\$1**
 Green Peas 4 1/2-oz. **\$1**
 Bel-air Cheese Pizza 16-oz. **1.11**

Grade AA Eggs

Lucerne — Easter Perfect Large Size **69¢** (Medium Size doz. 64¢)

Walnut Meats

Diamond Brand Halves & Pieces 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Stock Your Pantry

Cling Peaches

12-oz. can 49¢
 Fruit Cocktail 12-oz. can 63¢
 Marshmallows 16-oz. can 49¢
 Bakers Chips 12-oz. can 49¢
 Cookies 12-oz. can 59¢
 Lima Beans 15-oz. can 49¢
 Libby's Corn 4 1/2-oz. can **\$1**

EKOETRNA COOKWARE

Stainless Steel Windsor Stockpot 4.49 Complete Sets Available Now

Safetyway Has A Great Selection Sliced Cheese

Safetyway Brand
 * American 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**
 * Pimento
 * Swiss

Don't Miss These Values

Instant Potatoes 1.49	Ellis White Beans 61¢	Ellis Tamales 49¢	Ripe Olives 49¢	Skyrlark Bread 3 1/2-lb. \$1	Skyrlark Burgers 39¢	Dinner Rolls 59¢	Skyrlark Tea Rolls 48¢
-----------------------	-----------------------	-------------------	-----------------	-------------------------------------	----------------------	------------------	------------------------

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne — There's None Finer 32-oz. carton **89¢** (16-ounce carton — 49¢)

Buy A Case! SAVE 91¢

Campbell's Tomato Soup
 10 1/2-ounce cans — 48 count case Regular Price — \$9.60 **8.69**
 Sold Only By The Case At This Price

New Crop Asparagus

California Tender All Green 1-lb. **49¢**

Golden Yams

California Jewel Variety 1-lb. **29¢**

Leaf Spinach 3 1/2-oz. **\$1**
 Fresh Broccoli 2-lb. **\$1**
 Red Apples 12-oz. **38¢**
 Apples 12-oz. **38¢**

Big Selection of Easter Lilies and Assorted Plants In Bloom

SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFETYWAY

Mission call

Future missionaries hear church leaders

An overflow audience of prospective missionaries listened to Elders S. Dilworth Young and Paul H. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy at a missionary preparation conference Tuesday night.

Elder Dunn opened his remarks with greetings from the First Presidency and a challenge for young men to prepare to go on their missions.

Spirit of calling

According to Elder Dunn, a prospective missionary must first have the spirit of his calling, "the spirit of the Lord, you can't teach. There are three kinds of missionaries: the self-starters, the ones you crank up and the ones you tow in." Elder Dunn said, "Even some people in the church aren't spiritually converted and they go through the

church and don't even pause for station identification."

Second, a man preparing for his mission must have a spiritual and positive attitude, or a positive mental attitude before his mission will start to be a success, Elder Dunn said. "Attitude will determine your altitude."

Personal life
The third idea he cited for needed preparation was preparation in the personal life of the young man or woman. Missionaries have a moral and spiritual obligation to be prepared for this great calling, Elder Dunn commented.

Young people must remain morally clean and retain the light of Christ which was born in all of us, or get their lives in order to merit such guidance from the Lord through repentance, he said. "You

must prepare to enter and serve where ever you are called by seriously involving yourself in learning the gospel."

The last step cited by Elder Dunn was the need for enthusiasm. "Missionaries must be enthused by the gospel. And the Lord and His church need you and your work," he said.

At the conclusion of Elder Dunn's remarks, Elder S. Dilworth Young related personal experiences and talked about additional preparation for a mission. "Missionaries didn't offer their services in the old days. Instead, they waited for the call from the authorities, and then sometimes the call didn't come when they wanted it. Today the Prophet invites you to go see your bishops and offer your services to the Lord," Elder Young said.

According to Elder Young, "Send a missionary to first visit to and ask for help."

"Prepare with your faith, confess your sins to your bishop because he cares the most about you. Then go to your bishop for a confirmation."

Proper dress and attire of the hair was then discussed. Young said, "Send a picture of yourself, without the golden locks as Elder Young said, encouraging him. He then explained what to expect upon entering the mission. "Upon arrival in the mission you should then discover mission and testimony."

get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- We have a 3 line minimum
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8:430, Mon-Friday

Every effort will be made to inform our readers from deadlines, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day after it runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE

AS OF WED. JANUARY 1, 1975. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m., 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	\$1.85
3 days, 3 lines	\$2.60
5 days, 3 lines	\$2.70
10 days, 3 lines	\$2.85

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

Brides: Your Wedding Day Professionally recorded in beautiful natural color. Save call Kuna Studios 465-9030, 4-14

YOU can still acquire Public Land FREE! Government land digest Box 2217 Norman, OK. 4-11

LIVE wedding music for your reception organ & vocal music by Jim Allen very reasonable 4-424

MEXICO Hermosillo Missionaries please contact D. Bowman call 375-7684 Nos Vemos Pronto. 5-27

SPRING BRINGS

Maternity Dresses and Pant Suits. Dresses \$4, \$7, and \$10. Pant Suits Only \$14. 377-5972

SPARKS II

SPRING - SUMMER - FALL Contract NOW For Spring & Summer. Special Low Rates, \$90 Per Term. Air Conditioning - Heated Pool, 2 Rec. Room, Utilities Paid, 2 Bed. Room, Laundry Facilities. 377-5972

FALL

A Few Vacancies Still Available for Fall & Winter. Utilities Paid, 2 Students in a Room, 2 Bathrooms, Heated Pool, Fireplaces, Dishwashers, Air Conditioning, Great Branch. 377-5972

CAMPUS PLAZA

SPRING OR SUMMER GIRLS MAY STAY FOR FALL-SP/SM RATE \$39.50

Individual air conditioning, pool, laundry, recreation room with piano, Beauty Salon, Adjacent to BYU Campus. 374-1160

HELP FIGHT INFLATION

We need men and women to show families how to save. NATIONAL CORPORATION NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER AND FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT \$350 a week

for interviews call 375-7707

13. Lost & Found

LOST: Times watch lost on side walk west of fieldhouse call 377-4939. 3-26

LOST: good scripture, comic and red notebook in SPH Mar. 9. You name reward call 375-9415. 3-26

FOUND: 2-month old kitten silver color call 377-3354. 3-26

14. Personals

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY JULIA LOVE MICHAEL 3-26

LEVOY'S Interiors: designs for LDS women. Sportswear, Temple dresses and nightwear with jewelry call Bonnie at 225-4430 free delivery. 4-15

14. Clothing

WEDDING APPAREL CUSTOM made, sales & rentals or select frames, veiling, 1 lace, fabrics to make your own. Experienced consultant. THE WEDDING HOUSE Call for appointment 377-5972 3-27

UNIVERSITY of California at Provo 7 shirts call Marge 375-4879 we deliver take home hours. 3-14

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

We train our personnel to "tailor-make" a maternity program for your personal family situation. As Independent Agents, we provide programs. Let us help you handle all your maternity needs. We have a team of experts to help you. When you have questions and problems, call us to help you. When you're in the market for a new car or you'll probably pay too much!

\$1,200 - \$1,200 for birth. 2. Money paid directly to you. 3. No waiting period for pregnancy. 4. Baby covered from birth. 5. Health insurance Life Insurance. CALL MR. GARY D. FORD 377-4575 FORD AGENCY CTFN

MATERNITY INSURANCE

\$1,500 - \$1,500 maternity benefits. No waiting period for pregnancy. Health coverage on family. 4. Baby and child covered for complications of birth. DAVID R. BARLOW 377-3901 225-7183 CTFN

NEW maternity policy in Utah \$500 normal or miscarriage \$800 cesarean. Premium less than \$200/month for age 25 under for cost comparison with no obligation call Walter Shamba collect in Salt Lake 278-2336. 3-27

\$10,000 LIFE policy age 18-26 \$50 per term. 20 min. films on life insurance 375-0627. 4-10

WHOLE LIFE AT TERM RATES Save 30-50% on your premiums for 20 min. appointment call 377-0694 Cory Alford 4-3

24. Jewelry

DIAMOND Ring wedding band also 14 gold solitaire setting 488-7502 after 8 p.m. 3-27

24. Jewelry

COODE: Mfgs rep will sell your mens wear coats at wholesale prices call. Grace. 1-467-7658 5-20

PURA Shell necklaces for sale from Hawaii. Looks great on guys or girls. Call 375-1673. 4-14

DIAMONDS, Wholesale prices 3/8 ct. per \$185. 1/2 ct. VSI \$218. 5/8 ct. VSI \$299 by appt only call collect 816-1467-7658 4-17

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lones Jewellers 19 North University. 373-1379 CTFN

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in UT. 100% full. Stokes Bros. 44 S 200 E 375-2000 CTFN

30. Radio & TV Service

TV REPAIR-SALES-RENTALS bring in 4 in 4 save-free estimates call Stokes Bros. 375-2000. CTFN

31. Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR Service provided throughout the Years. Plenty of free parking 438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah 374-7424 3-27

32. Typing

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

QUALITY Typing IBM correcting Electric. Choice of type. 4-11

St Palace

Ice Cats to face Utes

ARMSTRONG
Sports Editor

The hockey team will travel Utah Friday night for the Golden Tots game. The game time will be 7:30 p.m. The Eagles game, the first year as a unit, is a hockey players experiencing some problems on and off the ice. The club for the ASBYU Council allocated the club for the stockings and ice usually costs 30 cents.

The problem has been too much for a new team to the Cougars' record wins, 10 losses, to keep the team cellar in league.

The victory came night as team returned back the 3-2, with Mike picking up the

ing the team in equal status is which Joe Bernady. Angeles. Bernady has and five assists. He is followed by Fleming, with and four assists for

ats have been badly during their games. They've the opposition to 100 times while back with only 44 averages out to

BERT PRATT
Sports Writer

Richard George was Western Athletic athlete of the 264-foot, 4-inch javelin in last track meet with state and Oklahoma. The first year that was selected a track the week because increasing track level, WAC teams in Denver has make a weekly in order to bring in to WAC track George has the of being the first of the new award's meet was the petition in more years for the from Kanosh, returned last fall sion and during his

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers

Now there's a Pulsar® for her



The first completely new way to tell time in 500 years now in a brilliant little solid state Time Computer or her. Shown actual size. In 14kt gold-filled case with matching bracelet.

PULSAR
THE TIME COMPUTER

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
373-1379 225-0383



Goalie Scott Kearins (left) smotheres the puck as defenseman Joe Bernady looks on. Another player was downed during the practice session.

Universe photo by Daniel Reilly

7.75 goals against and 3.50 goals for.

"We've been badly outscored because we have allowed the other team too many closein shots and rebounds," said Bernady.

"Not only that," he added, "but we have trouble checking the slot man in our zone. We don't do enough checking of the man, we seem to go after the puck instead of taking the man out," he said.

Bernady said his best hitter is Canadian Rob

Humphreys, but the team needs more than one solid body checker if it is to become a power in the intermountain region.

Another area of concern for Bernady is the lack of shooting power displayed by the Cougars. "We tend to work the puck in too deep and fall to get a shot off."

"We don't have enough strong skaters, which accounts for a poor backchecking on our part," said Bernady. "But now that the Y does have a hockey

Cal.-L.A.
falls to Y
in tourney

of any high school student that year.

Based on his first performance since his mission, it doesn't appear that the two-year layoff has hurt him much. George says he feels that the layoff was a detriment to his physical conditioning but not to his overall performing ability.

"I feel like I gained more maturity during the two years," he said, "and that has helped me."

In spite of the fact that wind conditions were not the best Saturday, his 264-foot-plus throw was a new official school record.

George said he was pleased with the mark but hopes to improve on it as the season continues. Coach Clarence Robison said he is optimistic about such a possibility.

Robison said, "he has all of the physical qualities of a great javelin thrower, and he is a real competitor as well. Barring injury, nothing can keep him from being great."

George will be in competition to try to improve on his record next Saturday at the BYU Invitational Track Meet in Cougar Stadium.

Throws over 260 feet do not come too often in college competition, but from all indications, they may be commonplace this year at BYU.

Solar heat first used in school

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—This town boasts the first school in the nation that uses solar energy both for heating and cooling.

The Timonium Elementary school, through sponsorship of the National Science Foundation, installed equipment for heat by solar energy in one wing of the school about a year ago. When the experimental system provided surplus energy, a 50-ton, air-conditioning unit powered by water heated by the sun was added. The unit, manufactured by Borg Warner's York Division, is one of the few capable of operating with water at a temperature of only 180 degrees.

Solar collectors atop the building absorb the sun's rays and heat the water which then is circulated through convectors for space heating. For air conditioning, the hot water is directed to the cooling unit to serve as its power supply. By this method the school estimates it saved 1,200 gallons of fuel oil last March, when the system was installed, through May.

The baseball Cougars won their first game in the Best of the West tournament as they beat Cal State-LA 14-8 in Tempe, Ariz.

The Cougars' record in the tournament stands at one win and no losses, but they have yet to face top-ranked ASU or USC.

Pitcher Dave Nelson went the entire nine innings, giving up eight runs on 12 hits. It marked the first time this season that a Cougar pitcher has gone nine innings.

The Cougar batmen were kept busy as they tagged Cal State-LA pitchers for 16 hits—mostly extra bases to pick up their 14 runs.

The Cats were paced by hard-hitting outfielder Mike Elmer, who lashed out a home run, infielders Vance Law and Ron Hill, who each hit three-baggers, and Mike Moss, Doug Coon and Steve Pollock, who each hit a double.

The Cougars faced the defending NCAA champion USC Trojans Tuesday night, but scores of the game were not available at press time.

This year's tournament is the first one to be held in Tempe. Last year, the Cougars ventured to the UC-Riverside tournament and finished with a 3-4 record.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD



TIRES

FOR TIRES HE'S THE MAN TO SEE

J.W. BREWER TIRE CO.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

4-PLY POLY WHITEWALLS

Whitewalls At Blackwall Prices

Check Your Size - Check Your Price

COMPACT SIZES

2 for \$44.50

4 for \$89.00

MID SIZE

2 for \$49.50

4 for \$99.00

LUXURY CAR SIZES

2 for \$54.50

4 for \$109.00

B78x13, C78x14 Tubeless whitewalls Plus \$1.84 to \$2.07 fed ex tax per tire depending on size

E78x14 F78x14
G78x14 H78x14
J78x14 K78x14
L78x14 M78x14
N78x14 O78x14
P78x14 Q78x14
R78x14 S78x14
T78x14 U78x14
V78x14 W78x14
X78x14 Y78x14
Z78x14

L78x15 tubeless whitewalls plus \$2.57 fed ex tax per tire depending on size

Never Before Savings on Dual-Belted Whitewalls



Special Belted Tire Buy!

MOST POPULAR SIZES

Good Quality! Better Prices! Best Deals!

Whitewalls at Blackwall Prices! Belted Tires at Non-Belted Prices!

\$27.25 Whitewalls for MID-SIZE Cars

\$24.75 Whitewalls for COMPACT Cars

\$29.75 Whitewalls for LUXURY Cars

SPECIAL TRUCK TIRE SAVINGS!

Pick-Ups · Vans · Panels · Campers · Motor Homes



Special Prices!

ONLY \$2700 for use 670x15 plus \$2.43 F.E.T. per tire

ONLY \$2950 for use 700x15 plus \$2.80 F.E.T. per tire

ONLY \$2800 for use 650x14 plus \$2.57 F.E.T. per tire

ONLY \$2950 for use 700x14 plus \$2.92 F.E.T. per tire

ONLY \$3300 for use 750x15 plus \$3.99 F.E.T. per tire

\$3.00 extra without add casing. We have the size you need at the price you want to pay! Tops in Performance and Value! Mileage Per Dollar! Buy yours today and SAVE!

FOR TIRES... HE'S THE MAN TO SEE

J.W. BREWER TIRE CO.

1250 W. Center

Provo 375-6522



COUGARETTES

ORIENTATION MARCH 31

5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

STEPDOWN LOUNGE ELWC

APRIL 1, TRYOUTS

3:15 Rm. 134 RB

3-9 record

Cougars win one, lose two

By DOUG ARMSTRONG
Assistant Sports Editor

The baseball Cougars are presently sporting a 3-9 won-lost record, thanks to a split in games during their latest road trip.

Last weekend the Cats split a pair of games with Nevada-Las Vegas, winning 5-4 and losing in a slugfest 18-15. The Cougars also lost a close one to the defending NCAA Champion USC Trojans, 9-7.

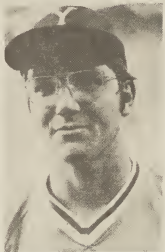
The Cats returned to winning this week by downing Bowling Green University of Ohio 11-4. Cougar second baseman Ron Hill lashed a three-run homer over the left field fence in the third inning to give the Cats a comfortable lead. He also stole two bases and played a solid game in the infield to lead the Cougars to the victory.

Hill got ample support from shortstop Vance Law, who rapped out five trips to the plate.

Catcher Jeff Bills also had a good day at the plate as he went three for four with a single, a double and a triple.

Minnesota sophomore Jack Morris started out on the mound for the Cougars and was replaced in the final inning by veteran reliever Kevin Balse. When Bowling Green punned across three runs, BYU's pitchers gave up only five hits in seven innings.

Tough journey
This week the Cougars are at the Best of the West



Doug Coon (left) and Ron Hill are two of BYU's top performers. Coon plays third base and along with second baseman Hill shares duties as captain.



Tournament in Tempe, Ariz., along with such strong opponents as Cal State-Los Angeles, USC and host school Arizona State.

ASU is the No. 1-ranked team in the nation, with USC the fourth-ranked team.

The Cougar won-lost record is not a good one, but most of the losses came on the team's "road" trip to Hawaii when the Cats nose-dived with a 1-7 record.

Coach Glen Tuckett does not feel this early season record is a true indication of the potential of the 1975 version of the baseball Cougars.

He says the Cats were hampered during early season play by the inclement weather in the Provo area.

"When you've got to play teams like Hawaii and Oklahoma this early in the season—then you're up against teams that have already played 15 or 20 games before you've played your first."

Tuckett said the Cats could have played six games against the University of Hawaii, losing five and winning one. They also played a double-header against Oklahoma and lost both ends of the series, 7-4, and 11-2.

Tuckett said the Cats could have done better against the Sooners but he wouldn't take anything away from Oklahoma's effort. "They are a great team; they have five or six of the premier ballplayers in the nation."

In 1974, the Cougars won the Northern Division of the WAC with a 29-17 won-lost record, but couldn't get past the WAC championships.

"One of the problems with being a member of the WAC," said Tuckett, "is that Arizona and Arizona State are in the conference and they always turn out super teams."

1974—Good year

Last year the Cats had a fine year, with final NCAA stats indicating that BYU finished first as a team in home runs, second in doubles, third in total bases, third in slugging percentage, seventh in total hits and 17th in team batting percentage.

Individually, Ron Hill finished fourth in the nation in home runs, while Doug Coon finished 16th in slugging percentage.

Come from the 1974 championship squad are such outstanding performers as co-captains Jim Talbot and Jeff Bills, along with Lew, Dee Herren, Dave Coon and pitchers Craig Hunt and Lynn Allan.

Returning for the 1975 season will be regulars Doug Coon, third base (.279); Ron Hill, second base (.399); Jeff Bills, catcher (.233); Mike Moss, catcher (.244); Dave Heid, outfield (.200); Greg Hatch, shortstop (.218); Day-Nelson, pitcher (2.93); Keven Balse, pitcher (4.85); and Kelly Davis, pitcher (6.14).

The 1974 holdovers will be joined by first baseman Steve Pollock and pitchers Velden Law and Jack Morris, up from the jayvee squad.

Some outstanding transfers to watch, according to Tuckett, are outfielders Brad Hawkins and Mike Elmer, along with pitcher Rob Millson.

Tuckett is also enthusiastic about freshman infielder Vance Law and thinks Law may see a lot of action this year.

Team stats taken from the Hawaii series show the Cougars are hitting at a .256 clip, with their opponents just a little better, at .260. The big difference appears to be in the Cougars' earned run average, where the Cats are allowing the opposition to score more than five runs a game while their opponents are holding the Cats to only a 2.61 E.R.A.

Pollock leads

Steve Pollock is the team leader at the plate, with a 500 batting average, followed by Mike Elmer, batting .387. Shortstop Greg Hatch is also hitting a healthy .320 to round out the top three Cougar batsmen.

Tuckett says the Cats have plenty of speed along the baseline to make the Cougars competitive in the northern division of the WAC. "Ron Hill, Brad Hawkins, Greg Hatch and Mike Elmer have the speed, but we have to get them on base first," he said. "It's hard to steal first."

Basketball top player announced

NEW YORK (AP) — David Thompson of North Carolina State was named the Associated Press college basketball Player of the Year Wednesday for the second straight season.

The 6-foot-4 forward with incredible jumping ability won in a landslide, collecting 188 votes from the nation's sports writers and broadcasters to outdistance Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley, who had 51.

In winning the award, Thompson becomes the second player to win it back-to-back in the past four years. UCLA's Bill Walton was the AP's Player of the Year in 1972 and 1973.

Senior forward David Meyers of UCLA finished third with 21 votes. Kevin Grevey, Kentucky's standout player, was the only other player with more than four votes. He had 10.

Thompson, called by scouts "the most devastating player in the college game today," was one of the nation's highest scorers but his contribution soared beyond his 2.9 average.

He was a darling of the fans—and a pest to his opponents—with a patented "Alley Oop" shot, leaping high above the basket rim to take a lob pass for an easy two points.

His ability to spring for rebounds is a record at North Carolina State—an amazing 42 inch vertical leap from a standing position.



Universe photo by Mike Heston. Moses Malone slam dunks in recent game against Memphis State. Tuesday night Malone's 17 points helped the Stars win Indiana.

Coach praises Nuggets team

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver Coach Larry Brown may not be strong humility department. But then, with the kind of team he, doesn't need much.

"I'm telling you, we've got a great team," he said, started relling off statistics from the Nuggets' 97-95 victory over the Memphis Sounds Tuesday night, a triumph the all-around play of Ralph Simpson and Bobby "Simpson and Jones were just great tonight," Brown noting that Simpson hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor, all three of his free throws and had nine assists. Jones, seven of nine floor shots, had 14 rebounds, five assists, blocked shots and two steals.

Denver's 31 assists broke the ABA team season record for a season by six.

The Nuggets' 61 victories are the most ever by a Division team. Denver has won 18 of its last 22 and 13 last 14 games and has clinched first place.

Memphis pulled away from a 50-50 halftime tie, to 77-67 lead late in the third period. But the Nuggets tried it to 77-73 going into the last quarter before pulling victory.

INDIAN 97

Ron Boone, John Roche and Al Smith teamed points for Utah and the Stars, holding Indiana to a score in the second period, ran away from the Pacers. Boone had a game-high 28 points. But it was Smith Roche, with 20 apiece, who made the difference, team lead the Stars to a 31-12 romp in the second period turned a 29-24 Pacers lead into a 55-41 halftime edge.

McGinnis 8 6-9 23, Hillman 4 4-12, Elmore 0 Keller 5 5-24, Knight 5 6-7 16, Brown 0 0-0, Bust 0, Netelich 6 0-0 12, Edge 5 0-0 10. Totals: 36 21-25.

UTAH 97
Denton 7 1-15, Malone 7 3-3 17, Eakins 1 0-2 13, 2-2 28, Smith 8 3-3 20, Seals 0 0-0, Roche 10 0 3-0 6, Dickey 2 0-0 4, Williams 0 0-0 0. Totals: 9-12.

BYU marchers recall comical events, work

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Universe Sports Writer

Jan Cryer smiles (as she talks), and her conversation often spills over into laughter.

Jeana Terry's speech follows the same pattern, and as the two reminisce about their membership in the Cougarettes drill team, it's evident that the organization binds them together in friendship.

As they remember a girl who was hospitalized in a motorcycle accident the day of a performance, or the time one marcher's skirt fell off in front of the camera when a routine was being filmed, it also becomes obvious that their personality is not just their own, but typically that of the girls in BYU's marching group.

Common experience in working together, overcoming fatigue, sharing training and traveling as a group has welded the Cougarettes in a sisterhood of fun and "just plain hard work," Miss Cryer said. "We're just like sisters."

"We don't see each other just in good situations," she continued, "we see each other when we're tired and discouraged; we see individual disappointment when someone doesn't qualify for a march."

"A lot of people think we're down on the floor in our sparkles (sequin-covered uniforms) just to see how high we can kick our legs," Miss Cryer said. "They don't realize how much hard work is involved. There are a lot of pains no one knows about—mostly sore legs, pulled muscles or strained necks."

The girls practice at least two hours a day and more when a performance is upcoming. It usually takes them 16-20 hours to perform a routine.

But they can still grin, remembering flaps flying off of the pole during a performance, or heels falling off of their shoes in front of 20,000 spectators in the Marriott Center.

"Most of the girls like performing," Miss Cryer says. "It gives them something to do besides just going to school. Those who help just for the glory usually drop out after three months or so. Those who remain really love to march. There is lots of discouragement and disappointment, but performing makes it all worth it. It's neat to have your mother call and say 'I saw you on TV.'"

The Cougarettes are currently preparing for tryouts, which begin with an orientation meeting Monday at 5 p.m. in the SEC step-down lounge, followed by the actual tryouts April 1 at 3 p.m. 134 RB.

Miss Terry said approximately 50-100 girls participate in the tryouts, which are conducted semi-annually. Thirty Cougarettes are retained on the actual team, although only 12-16 march in a given performance. Team members must compete with each other for a spot on the performing squad.

Girls who wish to make the team are "pledged" until they earn a necklace, symbolic of acceptance on the team. Miss Cryer said it is not uncommon for a would-be Cougarette to practice and wait "for a year with not rewards."

Potential is the most important quality considered in judging the tryouts, Miss Terry said, adding that "we also watch for rhythm, projection, personality and showmanship." The judging panel is composed of present Cougarette officers, former Cougarettes, the Athletics vice president; Rich White,



Whether standing, sitting or performing the Cougarettes have a knack for doing it together.

(the activities adviser), and has also included both Jay and Allan Osmond of the Osmond Brothers in past years.

Successful candidates usually remain in the organization for two or three years, "until they graduate or get married," Miss Cryer said. The Cougarettes are often asked to help high school pep clubs and cheerleaders. At the present time they are learning routines for the Utah High School Track and Field Invitational, which they will not themselves perform, but which they will teach to high school pep clubs.

The track meet takes place May 3, and in preparation for

it, on April 5, four girls from every high school in the state will come to the Richards P.E. Building to learn the routines.

The girls also try to emphasize the spiritual side in their activities. Each practice begins and ends with the group in a circle, offering prayer. Before a performance, they will whisper to each other, "G.G.," a slogan the group adopted to mean "glorify the gospel," which Miss Cryer says the girls wish to do through their performances.

Miss Claudia Hyatt of the dance department, the marching group's adviser,

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP SPRING . . .

SAVINGS FOR THE GRADUATE, MISSIONARY OR PROFESSIONAL MAN

Clark's FAMILY WARDROBE BONUS CLUB

DRIVE OR PART SUIT

DATE	NEW	OLD
1		
2		
3		
4		

MEMBERSHIP FEE \$10

VALID THROUGH DEC. 31, 1975

NOW WITH CLARK'S EXCITING FAMILY BONUS CARD YOU NEED NOT SACRIFICE QUALITY FOR PRICE.

HERE'S WHY . . .

10 TO 25% SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS, SPORT COATS & PANTS, DRESSES, SPORT SUITS AT BOTH STORES • FREE MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE NOW.

AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET

PROVO UNIVERSITY MALL

Clark's

PROVO • UNIVERSITY MALL

USE YOUR BANKCARD

*****WHERE EAGLES DARE*****

With Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood

Showtimes

Fri. & Sat. March 28 & 29

Fail Safe 7:30 p.m.

Where Eagles Dare 9:30 p.m.

per person \$1.25

plus

*****OPERATION FAIL SAFE*****

With Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau

PROVO HIGH THEATER

LOCATED AT SOUTH END OF PROVO HIGH

Allen rumors fill spring air but home runs flying faster

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home runs are flying out from baseball camps even faster than rumors about Dick Allen. And that's fast.

The controversial slugger emerged Tuesday at a racetrack in Pennsylvania and announced: "I'm available and I want to play baseball."

Traded in the off-season from the Chicago White Sox to the Atlanta Braves, Allen, last season's American League home run king, the White Sox. In a statement, Braves vice president Eddie Robison disagreed with Allen and said "there is no question that his contract belongs to the Braves."

While Allen was explaining for the first time his "retirement" before the season ended last year, the barrage of home runs in exhibition games this spring continued.

Dave Kingman's eighth round tripper in 15 games, this one with two mates aboard, and Gene Cline's two-run blast lifted the New York Mets to an 8-0 blanking of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Kingman also added two singles, driving in another run, in three trips to the plate and lifted his spring average to .361.

Outfielder George Foster's homer led the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Baltimore's Don Baylor home run hit his sixth game.

Montreal rookie Gary Carter's ninth-inning

home run broke a 1-1 tie and the Expos went on to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers. The Rangers' lone run came when Cesar Tovar stole home.

Harmon Killebrew slammed his first homer for Kansas City, but the Royals needed a ninth-inning rally to edge the Boston Red Sox 5-4.

The Chicago Cubs hit three home runs, including two by Rick Monday, but suffered their fifth successive spring defeat, losing to the California Angels 8-5.

Santo Lezcano drove in four runs—two on an inside-the-park home run—as the Milwaukee Brewers toppled the San Francisco Giants 9-5. Don Money added a two-run homer in Milwaukee's five-run first inning.

A three-run, first-inning blast by Jose Cruz paced the Houston Astros to an easy 11-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves. Mike Easler also had a home run for the Astros.

Tom Paciorek's home run capped a 13-hit Los Angeles attack as the Dodgers romped to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers were also helped by Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons' first-run throwing error.

Rudy May pitched the two six innings, scattering three Chicago White Sox hits, and leaving with a 1-0 lead. But the Sox rebounded against Sparky Lyle, scoring four unearned runs in a five-run seventh to beat the New York Yanks 5-1.